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Nixon, Trudeau Hash Out ABM, NATO Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today as the "first official visitor" of his administration and stressed the common ties of friendship binding the neighboring countries.

Rain forced the welcoming ceremonies indoors. But there were trumpet flourishes and a military honor guard lining the driveway as the 49-year-old bachelor prime minister arrived at the White House to begin talks with Nixon and a round of social activities.

Nixon said there might be some differences but, as friends, the two countries can discuss them "and find in most instances a common ground," that may provide an even better solution.

Nixon, who has yet to convince Congress of the need for a missile defense system, will likely be questioned by Trudeau about the matter during this visit.

Trudeau has confronted the same sort of critical debate in his Parliament over the proposed antiballistic missile-ABM—program.

In addition to the ABM discussions, the two days of talks are expected to involve Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other matters of continental defense.

Trudeau, who reportedly left Ottawa undecided about the ABM situation, was urged earlier in the week by some members of Parliament to try to persuade Nixon from positioning missile defense sites near the Canadian border.

While refusing to do so, Trudeau said, however that "we do not have all the information" on the ABM system to convince him such defenses are necessary.

During a special four-hour debate in Parliament Wednesday, opposition members quizzed Trudeau's government on whether Canada's cities would be endangered by fallout from ABMs.

Trudeau was also quizzed on whether the ABM's would not violate Canadian airspace and to what degree Ottawa had been consulted on the system.

Some questions suggested the decision by the United States to go ahead with the program would heat up the East-West arms race.

Rebuild Party In South: HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, whose liberal civil rights record helped lead to a Southern rejection of his presidential drive, says the national Democratic party in the south must be rebuilt on a racially-integrated basis.

The former vice president said in an interview he is going to Mississippi next month to help further this goal and restore Democratic strength in the deep south where he carried only one state last year.

"We Democrats have no intention of sacrificing the South to the Republicans or to a third party," he said. But "our party rules require an integrated party and that is what we are going to build in the South as well as elsewhere."

Humphrey's trip to Mississippi, his first to the Deep South since losing the election to President Nixon, is the result of an invitation from the Mississippi Democratic party, an integrated group headed by Negro civil rights leader Dr. Aaron E. Henry.

The Mississippi Democratic party does not represent the state's regular Democratic party, which is all white and opposed Humphrey last year.

Although Humphrey said he is keenly interested in returning to public office he indicated the Mississippi trip wasn't to further his own political fortunes.

"I'm determined that the 1972 nominee shall not inherit a party as divided as that which nominated me," he said.

Humphrey also reported the Democratic party debt from last year's campaign already has been reduced from \$6 million to about \$4.5 million "and that's not too bad."

"We Democrats don't intend to be the paupers of politics," he said. "We are going to pay off our bills and raise money for congressional and Senate candidates in 1970."



PRESIDENT NIXON leaps unassisted from a bulldozer at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside, Calif., today after paying a surprise visit to a group of Marines who were repairing a road damaged by the recent California floods. (AP Wirephoto)

Antitrust Suit To Curb Conglomerate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will file an antitrust suit against one of the nation's supergiant corporations in an effort to curb what an official terms the dangerous "merger-mania" of conglomerates.

The Department Sunday announced court action will be sought to force Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., the nation's 14th largest corporation, to "divest itself of all of its interests in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp."

The Justice Department suit will set the stage for a test of whether current federal antitrust legislation is effective in controlling acquisition-minded conglomerates—corporations which hold power over several usually unrelated businesses.

Defend Takeover

LTV responded to the government announcement by saying it will vigorously defend its takeover of Jones & Laughlin, the sixth biggest steel producer in the country.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the suit, under the Celler-Kefauver Amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act, is being filed now because the situation is too urgent to wait for new legislation.

If unchecked, McLaren said, such mergers as between LTV and Jones & Laughlin will result in ever-growing concentrations of economic power by fewer and fewer persons relatively uncontrolled by government or competition.

LTV said it was confident the acquisition of J&L did not violate "existing antitrust legislation" and that "the courts will vindicate LTV's action."

Controls Over Half

Before initiating the takeover last year, the firm said, an opinion was obtained from "one of the nation's leading antitrust law firms" that the acquisition, if challenged, "could be succeeded."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy with rain this afternoon changing to light snow and colder tonight. Tuesday cloudy, a little colder with chance of snow flurries. High today near 40. Low tonight about 28. High Tuesday around 35. Wednesday's outlook: partly cloudy and cool. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 mph becoming northerly tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight, 70%; Tuesday, 30%. The highest temperature yesterday was 47 and the overnight low was 32. Two inches of snow on the ground,

successfully defended in court." LTV's position is that its holdings are so diversified that they do not decrease competition in any field.

McLaren, to back up his warnings of dangerous economic concentrations, cites figures showing that the 200 largest corporations controlled 58.7 per cent of the nation's manufacturing assets in 1967, compared to 48 per cent held by the top 200 in 1948.

Ray, Lawyer To Gain In Movie Rights Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Percy Foreman, the lawyer who advised James Earl Ray to plead guilty to the Martin Luther King Jr., assassination, said today an offer of \$175,000 has been made for the movie rights to the story.

Foreman said the offer was made by Carlo Ponti, film producer and husband of Italian actress Sophia Loren, to William Bradford Huie, Ray's official biographer.

"And I'll get 60 per cent of it," Foreman said in an interview in his New York Hotel. In addition to the flat fee, Ponti would pay 13 per cent of the gross receipts of the movie.

Foreman, of Houston, Tex., said Look magazine had guaranteed another \$85,000 for Huie's series of articles on Ray's life, and that he was entitled to 60 per cent of that also.

The attorney said that his 60 per cent share of the movie, book and magazine rights might total \$400,000 or so, but that he would take only the \$150,000 agreed upon with Ray.

Foreman said he would put anything above that figure into trust for Ray's family.

"I didn't fix the fee, he (Ray) fixed it," Foreman said. He said he advised Ray to plead guilty "because I believed he would be electrocuted if he didn't."

Ray was given a sentence of 99 years in the Tennessee state penitentiary. He has since signified his intention of asking a rehearing at which he could withdraw his guilty plea and elect to stand trial by jury.

Ray's brother, Jerry, was quoted by the Nashville Tennessean Sunday as saying that the accused slayer was placed under financial pressure by Foreman to plead guilty and take a prison sentence.

The merger pace continued to accelerate last year with 4,462 acquisitions, a record high that almost doubled the 2,975 of 1967.

Johnson administration officials proposed new legislation to curb conglomerates after indicating existing laws were inadequate to regulate much of their activities.

In attacking LTV, the government is picking on one of the nation's fastest growing conglomerates.

"Foreman said he would take \$150,000 if my brother pleaded guilty, but he wanted everything he would over earn if he didn't," the Tennessean quoted Jerry Ray as saying.

Foreman described this as "a bunch of —"

In Savannah, Ga., Ray's latest lawyer, J.B. Stoner, said his Ku Klux Klan connections would help Ray's case.

Armored Column Leads U.S. Counter Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — More than 3,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counter offensive south of the demilitarized zone.

Operation Maine Crag is aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have fought as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believed to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big American drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Viet Cong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth week.

South Of DMZ
Maine Crag was launched March 15 but has been slowed down frequently by bad weather. The U.S. Command did not

U.N. Cease-Fire Halts Battle On Suez Canal

War Creates Vast Pool Of Second-Hand Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large influx of American, Russian and Chinese weapons into Southeast Asia because of the Vietnam war is leading to a vast pool of second-hand but highly usable arms for international trade, according to a prominent defense analyst.

Louis A. Frank, a member of the Stanford Research Institute, says the war will leave in its wake "hundreds of thousands of weapons, ranging from small arms through antiaircraft guns, tanks, mortars, mines and aircraft" that will be sold as surplus.

Frank, who released his study in a newly published book, "The Arms Trade in International Relations," also said a re-equip-

ping of NATO forces expected in the early 1970s will add even more weapons to the surplus available for purchase.

Little Restraint

The only restraints on the sale of these used weapons come from the nations who owned them originally. Such are far from effective, he indicated.

The armaments are put on the market, Frank said, because it is usually "too costly to repatriate the weapons."

He said the weapons sent to Southeast Asia will find willing buyers not only in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, but also in neighboring areas such as Singapore and Indonesia.

The author, an economist who specializes in defense analysis with the Strategic Studies Center of the Stanford Research Institute in Washington, gave the following breakdown on some of the largest arms suppliers:

NATO Forces

—The United States, the world's largest arms production base with 20,000 companies, sold \$11.1 billion worth of new and used military aircraft, missiles and missile systems, ships, armored vehicles, weapons and ammunition from 1962 to 1966. Aircraft sales accounted for 37 per cent of the total. Included were 6,071 Nike Hercules SAMs and 3,323 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles mostly supplied to the forces of NATO, Japan and Nationalist China.

—Soviet Union, the second largest armaments industry in the world, exported between 1949 and 1968 more than 5,000 jet

combat aircraft including 1,200 MIG15s, more than 1,100 MIG17 sub-sonic fighter-interceptors to 21 countries.

Communist China received more than 1,000 Foviat jet planes before military aid came to a virtual halt in 1961. Moscow's second biggest customer is Egypt with 750 jet aircraft; Poland received 620, North Korea 465 and East Germany 270 to become the other major recipient.

China's Donation

Since 1950 the Soviets have supplied nearly 550 major type combat vessels to other countries with Poland, the UAR and Indonesia the major recipients.

The Soviets have supplied the PT76 light amphibious tanks have recently seen action in Vietnam.

—Communist China, reliable data is scarce, but Taiwan sources estimate that as of 1965 there were 35 aircraft factories producing Chinese versions of the MIG21, 19 and 17; there were 129 arsenals and 2 plants for the production of military vehicles.

China began constructing Soviet-type "G" missile-firing submarines in 1964.

As an active supplier of arms for North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces, Communist China has made copies of the Soviet AK47 assault rifles, the 40mm Soviet antitank grenade launcher, antitank grenades and copied the U.S. 75mm recoilless rifle.

It has also supplied 82mm mortars and 120mm mortars of Chinese design.

Talhouni, Jordan Cabinet Resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni resigned with his Cabinet today and Foreign Minister Abdel Moineim Rifai, the veteran pro-Western diplomat, has been asked to form a new government.

The government change comes as King Hussein prepares for a visit early next month to the United States for a meeting with President Nixon and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. He is expected to take Rifai with him.

Talhouni, 55, has headed the government since October 1967. It was the third time he has been prime minister. His successor has handled Jordan's foreign affairs throughout Talhouni's premiership and previously held several important diplomatic posts. He was Jordan's ambassador in Washington

1954-1957 and later ambassador in London.

Rifai, 52, distinguished for his Arabic poetry as well as his politics, also was Jordan's representative at the United Nations 1959-1965.

No official explanation has been given for Talhouni's resignation, but he recently has complained of poor health and reportedly expressed a wish to quit two months ago.

According to informed sources, Hussein also believes Rifai, with his many connections in the West, may be a better man to put Jordan's case to the United Nations at this critical juncture.

The new prime minister has been among Arab leaders most active in pressing for a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict but in a recent interview said it would be unjust to expect the Arab side to make any further concessions.

Blame Conflict On Big Israeli Troop Buildup

By The Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli guns blazed away across the Suez Canal today after one of the leading Arab guerrilla organizations reported large movements of Israeli troops into the Sinai Desert.

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease-fire at 10 a.m. U.N. observers called for another cease-fire at noon, when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli army spokesmen said the Egyptians continued firing in several sectors until 12:30 p.m.

Each army accused the other of firing first. They agreed it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no casualties or damage.

Continue Fire

The Israeli army said U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire at midmorning and its troops stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv said.

Radio Cairo said the Israelis refused to heed the U.N. cease-fire appeal and instead extended their fire northward. The artillery exchange lasted five hours and 33 minutes.

Elsewhere, Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed for 70 minutes in the northern Jordan Valley, a Jordanian military spokesman said. He claimed that Israel started that exchange and said there were no Jordanian casualties but that Israel suffered three.

The firing across the canal finally stopped after two requests by U.N. observers.

It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile water way for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

An Israeli army spokesman scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Sinai made by the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. "We regard all Fatah claims as largely imaginary," he said.

Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Israeli buildups along the canal as justification for artillery attacks the Egyptians have made across the waterway.

Toward Sinai

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be moving almost all its forces on the Jordanian front to the Sinai in what appeared to be "more than just another exercise."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on a 17-year-old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last Oct. 9. The grenade was hurled into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jordan.

Soviet Concern

Informants in Beirut reported the Soviet Union has expressed concern about the power struggle between factions of Syria's ruling Baath party. They said Nureddin Mohieddinov, the Soviet ambassador to Damascus, twice called on Syria's emerging strongman, Gen. Hafez Assad, in the past two days.

The Soviets apparently are concerned because pro-Moscow Baathists have become the targets of Assad and his military men. Assad carried out a bloodless coup against the civilian Marxists three weeks ago and has been trying to get a party congress to replace them on the party's executive council with his followers.

Today's Chuckle

It may be tough on you keeping up with the neighbors, but just think how hard it must be on them trying to stay ahead.



HONOREES AT THE testimonial dinner at Wadsworth Hall, Michigan Technological University, Houghton on Saturday night were, from left: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warden, Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Seaton, Hancock; and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, New York City. Warden is retiring board chairman of Upper Peninsula Power Co., and Seaton the retiring president of Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association. Dr. Boyd, the speaker, is president of Copper Range Co. (Daily Press Photo)

Warden, Seaton Called Giants Of U.P. Progress

HOUGHTON—Four hundred persons from throughout the Upper Peninsula and beyond participated in a dinner testimonial to two pioneers of economic progress in the U.P. in Wadsworth Hall at Michigan Technological University here Saturday night.

Honored were John H. Warden, retired chairman of the board and founding father of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., and Donald W. Seaton, retired president of the Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association.

Dr. James Boyd of New York City, president of Copper Range Co. and the principal speaker, said that the economy is based on a flow of goods and that where there is no raw material there is no trade and "we don't need banks nor savings and loan associations" nor large sources of energy.

Here in the Upper Peninsula, he said, "we have an abundance of raw materials. At White Pine (owned by Copper Range) and 80 miles to the south there is an enormous

copper reserve. The mining industry there is going to be larger, with the help of Michigan Tech research that will find the means of using these resources.

Need Power

"We are going to need more power. Only the economic system is going to help the people raise themselves above the level of subsistence. These things make an economic system, create capital, mines, power and banking."

Dr. Boyd said that the honorees had contributed importantly to this process in the Upper Peninsula. Warden by putting together a group of little electric utilities into a large network and then selling Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. on the idea of creating U.P. Generating Co., to provide a power source for the expanding iron mining industry on the Marquette Range and for the utility's other customer needs. And Seaton for greatly expanding Northern Michigan's savings and investments in home ownership.

Testimonial Speakers

Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Press, presided at the program which heard testimonial addresses by Robert W. Taber, vice president-administrator, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Cleveland; Frank T. Hinks, of the Detroit law firm of Hinks, Knight & Putnam; Cecil H. Suter, vice president and general manager, Calumet Division, C&H Group, Universal

Oil Products Co., Calumet; Walter A. Johnson, president, Johnson Brothers of Hancock; Robert Sales of Newberry, president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, and William P. Nicholls, vice president, Copper Range Co., Houghton.

Greetings and praise from government to the honorees was expressed by Congressman

Missed

Responding to a testimonial program, John H. Warden, retired chief of U.P. Power Co., quipped: "I've been asked what it feels like to be retired and I say that I've hardly been retired long enough to know."

"When I'm asked what I miss most I tell the truth and say: 'What I miss most is my paycheck and especially the expense account. I noticed that it affects my eating habits. When I used to travel I'd have a steak, and now I have a hamburger.'"

"And I'm more conservative on tipping now. Maybe it's because the waitresses aren't as good looking."

Philip E. Ruppe (R-Houghton); State Senator Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) and State Rep. Russell W. Hellman (D-Dollar Bay). Mack and Hellman presented concurrent resolutions of commendation from the Michigan Legislature to Seaton and Warden.

Giants Of Growth

Both were described by the speakers as giants of the Upper Peninsula's economy in their careers. Both are "adopted sons" of the Upper Peninsula. Seaton, a native of England who served in the British Army in World War I, and Warden, a Texan whose utility career took him to many states before he went to Houghton in 1948 to become president of U.P. Power Co.

Mark DeGrand Heads U.C.T.

Mark DeGrand was installed senior counselor of the United Commercial Travelers Council 616, along with other officers who were elected for 1969-70 at a meeting Saturday night.

Clarence Larson was installing officer and the other officers are:

Jack Savard, junior counselor; John Dailey, secretary-treasurer; Milton DeMerse, conductor; Hubert Boudreau, chaplain; Art Nelson, page; Tom Fisher, sentinel; Dr. Gilbert Bast and Clarence Zeno, executive committee.

Also chosen were delegates who will attend the state convention to be held at Battle Creek May 8-10.

The Saturday night meeting was held in the U.C.T.'s new clubhouse at 819 Ludington St., which has been completely renovated with new paneling and floor tile. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Buckley And Sibelius Top ETV Programs

MARQUETTE — Conservatism, the life of Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, and television violence are program subjects this week on WNMN, Northern Michigan University's educational TV station.

Several well-known proponents of conservatism, including William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review, try to show what the philosophy means instead of what it is, at 7:30 tonight.

"A Symphony for Finland," at 9:30 tonight, consists of four separate portions which together span the life of Sibelius as man and composer.

Tuesday at 10 p.m. an hour long digest of the hearings of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on the impact of crime and violence on television and children.

Four New York Times reviewers, using movie footage and still photographs, examine the new freedom of expression in the performing arts, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Public Broadcasting Laboratory predicts that the electric power failure that blackened out most of the Northeastern United States in November, 1965, may be only a dimout compared to what's ahead, on "The Built-In Blackout," at 7 p.m. Friday.

"Cathy Come Home," the 1968 Prix Italia winning drama about a young English family caught in a tragic struggle for decent housing, is on at 9 p.m. Friday.

Thomas Chandler Haliburton wrote under the pen name of Sam Slick.

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Adv.

California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain!"

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.)

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Adv.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

Garfield Skewes Dies Suddenly On Friday

Garfield Skewes died suddenly, Friday, March 21, at his home in Chicago. He was born in Ishpeming and graduated from the Ishpeming High School. Mr. Skewes attended Northern Michigan University and was a graduate of Chicago Technical College. He was employed by General Motors for the past 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, nephews and nieces. Mrs. Skewes is a sister to Mrs. Louie Nelson of Rock. He was a member of the Adelphi Mason Lodge and Melvin Roman American Legion Post.

Friends may call at the Bjork and Zhulkie Funeral Home in Ishpeming on Monday from 2-9 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 with Rev. Lutey officiating. Burial will be in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Fadda was the name of Mahomet's mule, according to legend.

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FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman is greeted by his grandson, William Daniels, 9, (back to camera) after he arrived in Key West Fla., Saturday with his wife Bess for a 2-week vacation. Mr. Truman, 84, flew to Florida from his home in Independence, Mo., and will vacation in this southern-most city with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniels, her husband, and family. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Districts Plan To Merge

In a meeting held at Powers-Spalding High School Friday evening the boards of education of Bark River-Harris, Hermansville, and Powers-Spalding School Districts discussed tentative arrangements for an election to consolidate the three school districts.

Previously the board of edu-

cation of each district had unanimously adopted resolutions requesting the Menominee Intermediate School District superintendent to petition the Michigan Department of Education to call an election for the consolidation of the three districts.

The State Department of Education is expected to act upon these resolutions soon. The earliest date that an election could be held would be in late May.

The decision to ask for an election is a result of the five district area study that was recently completed by a task force of Northern Michigan University. Also included in the study were the school districts of Carney-Nadeau and Stephenson.

Carney-Nadeau was considered a swing district in the study and could go either north or south in any school district reorganization. At the present time the Carney-Nadeau Board of Education has indicated that it is not interested in voting on school district reorganization. As soon as the approval is received from the state election day will be set.

Two Ordered To Court After Camp Beer Party

Two young people today were charged with contributing to the delinquency of juveniles after a Sheriff's Dept. investigation of an alleged beer party at a camp near LaBranche.

Officers said Dallas L. Barstow, 18, of Marinette, and Bonnie Bergstrom, 17, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, have been ordered to appear in District Court.

Investigation into the incident is continuing.

Deputies indicated that as many as 19 young people may have been involved in the party, seven girls and 12 boys. One of the girls was reported to be 11 years old, with three others at age 14 and two age 16.

Officers said investigation began after complaints from parents of several of the girls.

Alert Schools On Michigan Week

LANSING — Thousands of teachers in hundreds of Michigan school districts are stimulating their students to take a closer look at their state in anticipation of Michigan Week, which will be held May 15-24.

Although Thursday of Michigan Week is set aside as Education Day, with many schools holding open house and special events for parents, taxpayers, and other visitors. Teachers will use all of the themes of the "8 day week" as the basis for special events and exhibits.

This year the opening Saturday, May 17, is Community Pride Day; Sunday, May 18, is Spiritual Foundations Day; Monday, Our Government Day; Tuesday, Our Heritage Day; Wednesday, Our Livelihood Day; Thursday, Education Day; Friday, Hospitality Day; and the final Saturday, May 24, is Our Youth Day.

Impressed With Copper Range Wood Complex

Operation Action Moves To Apply U.P. Research

HOUGHTON — A new \$2 million Upper Peninsula industry had its production run underway for 10 days when directors of Operation Action-U.P. toured it on Saturday.

The Northern Hardwoods Division, wood dimension plant of the Copper Range Co. now has about 35 persons working in the plant and another 50 in the woods cutting timber. Don French, production manager, one of the management team, told the Operation Action group Saturday.

Operation Action is an economic promotion group sponsored by industry and business of the state.

Boyd On Tour

Total employment is expected to rise to around 175, French said. At the briefing were Dr. James Boyd, New York City, president of both Copper Range Co., and the Northern Hardwoods Division; Del Harma, sales manager of Northern Hardwoods; and William Nicholls, Copper Range vice president.

The dimension plant will supply pre-cut parts for the furniture industry in the Midwest, Harma said. He cited orders already on hand.

One shift is working at the plant now with two more shifts expected to start by summer. Most of the workers have been recruited from the local labor force and are now being trained at the plant, French said.

Started In July

Ground was broken at the plant at South Range in July of last year.

The Operation Action group also toured Suomi College and Michigan Technological University. At Suomi Russell Hoyer, member of the Suomi College Board, and president of U.P. Power Co., introduced Dr. Ralph Jalkanen, college president. He said a third of the incoming enrollees at Suomi are less privileged students who show potential and who are given intensive training through programmed learning and audio-pictorial techniques. Eighty per cent are able to transfer to other institutions at the end of their two years at Suomi. Ten per cent of the student body come from families with family incomes of \$3,000 or less and 27 per cent from families with less than \$5,000 income.

"We try to make upward social mobility a reality," Dr. Jalkanen said, "as well as to make human fulfillment a possibility. And we think it pays higher dividends here than almost anywhere else."

Survives Crisis

Hoyer told of the crucial years for Suomi College in 1961-62. A merger was considered at that time but the decision to remain an independent junior college was made and a drive was started in the community for a new dormitory. Next came the library and service hall and in 1966 decision was made to build a physical education building, which is now being constructed. Hoyer complimented Dr.

Death Claims Mrs. DeMars

Mrs. Dona DeMars, 76, of 310 S. 16th St. died Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The former Anna Christian was born July 23, 1892 in Nadeau and resided there until her marriage in November of 1913. Since that time she had lived in Escanaba.

Mrs. DeMars was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Daughters of Isabella and the C&NW Railway Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Kenneth of Wells; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Leda) Gillespie of Escanaba and Mrs. Felix (Kathleen) Orlando of Wausaukee, Wis.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Leo (Maude) White of Detroit, Mrs. Pat (Sadie) LeBlanc of Escanaba and Mrs. Roger (Edna) Leguesse of Iron Mountain.

Friends may call at the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today and parish prayers will be recited at 8:30 p.m. The Daughters of Isabella will say the Rosary at 4 p. m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Carmody officiating. Burial will be Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Goulette Dies Saturday

IRON MOUNTAIN — Mrs. Jenny Goulette, 90, a former Delta County resident, died Saturday morning at the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital at Iron Mountain where she had been a patient for one month.

She was born Oct. 3, 1878 in Canada and was the widow of the late John Goulette Sr. Mrs. Goulette was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, St. Anne's Society, Third Order of St. Francis and the Daughters of Isabella.

She is survived by six sons, including James Goulette, a former state representative, five daughters, 21 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Rochon Funeral Home in Iron Mountain after 3 p.m. today and the parish Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Church with Msgr. Charles Elmer, a grandson of the deceased, officiating. Burial will be in Iron Mountain.

Frances Perkins, appointed secretary of labor in 1933, was the first woman Cabinet member in the United States.

James Boyd and William Nicholls, both of Copper Range Co., who served on the national development board of Suomi College.

The Operation Action board concluded its tour at Michigan Tech where it voted to investigate the possibility of helping to create an industrial research park at the university to help coordinate the research of the university with the needs of business and industry.

U.S. Begins Arms Transfer

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. artillery battalion has begun transferring its 15 howitzers and supporting equipment to a Vietnamese army battalion in the first, unit-by-unit switch of the war, the U.S. Command said today.

It is part of the U.S. effort to upgrade South Vietnamese support units, which is expected to lead to phased withdrawal of American troops from the war.

A spokesman said the current transfer "will not effect the force levels." The U.S. government has set a ceiling of 550,000 American troops in South Vietnam, and there are 540,500 serving now.

"The 6th Battalion, 77th Artillery, is the first in a series of support and service units which will go through the same procedure in the next few months," a command statement said. "One other artillery battalion will be involved. Other units will include transportation, engineer and maintenance units."

About 2,500 troops are involved in this switch.

The 6th Battalion has been attached to the U.S. 9th Infantry Division operating out of Dong Tam in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

No 6th Battalion soldiers will be going home early because of the transfer. The U.S. Command

said about a third of the men will have completed their one-year duty tour when the turnover is completed in three months, and the others will be reassigned to other U.S. units or will serve as advisers to South Vietnamese units.

Buried Alive

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Robert Fraley, 10, of Battle Creek Township, was killed Sunday when a tunnel he was digging in a sandpile collapsed on him.

Police said a neighbor dug him out of the sand. The boy failed to respond to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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Ralph S. Kazileck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Lion's Share

The cities and states of the nation are urging Washington with an increasingly loud voice to share federal income tax revenues with them. Unless this is done, they say, they face an increasing problem of financing services that the public needs.

There is a danger that the public may not understand this situation and for that reason fail to back up fully the demands of the cities and the states for a share of the federal income.

This is not a matter of rich Uncle Sam sharing some of his huge income with his poorer relations -- the states and local governments. It's obvious from the huge national debt that not even the federal government is taking in enough money to meet its needs, let alone those of the states and localities. But this is not a matter of good will sharing between levels of government, but of good sense in the apportionment of the national income among the various levels of government so that they can maintain vital services.

The essential point is that this nation is going to suffer if the federal government does not share its income to a greater extent and on a known formula (so that there can be planning) with the cities and the states.

Walter L. Heller, University of Minnesota economist who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, lays it all out simply in an article in the Mar. 22 Saturday Review. Heller thinks the federal government must share its income taxes and he is co-author of the Heller-Pechman Plan to do it.

Economic (business) growth, he says, creates a glaring fiscal (financial) gap; it gives the federal government huge income because its progressive income tax system is responsive to economic growth. The more businesses and individuals earn, the more they pay in income taxes. (No such thing happens with the property tax upon which cities depend so heavily.)

While this is happening and the federal government is getting most of the fruits of economic growth in taxes, the states and local governments (cities, counties, etc.) are getting most of the burdens of government imposed by this growth -- highways, utilities, schools, social welfare services, etc.

Heller suggests that closing this gap must take priority over any federal tax cuts other than removal of the 10 per cent surcharge, and he wonders if even the surcharge removal might not wait. (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has proposed that the surcharge be retained and earmarked for sharing with the states.)

It doesn't make much sense, suggests Heller, when state and local taxpayers are rebelling against a rising tide of regressive and repressive property, sales and excise taxes to weaken the progressive federal income tax which responds as no other tax to the growth of the economy.

Whether we are seeking more just taxation, a better balance in our federal government, or a more rational system of financing social needs, there's no escape, says Heller, from the logic of putting the power of the federal income tax at the disposal of the troubled state and local governments.

He doesn't suggest that they have reached the end of their rope, taxwise, and need it for that reason. Local and state taxpayers' willingness to pay taxes may be exhausted, but their capacity to do so is not. The United States is taxing away from its people roughly 28 per cent of the gross national product, (the sum total of national earnings). This is far short of the 35 to 40 per cent taxed away in Germany, France, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

All states have not used tax sources as much as Michigan, which has sales, excise, property, and income taxes. If all 50 states levied income taxes at the level of the top 10 states, collections in 1966 would have been \$11 billion instead of \$5 billion.

Property taxes have risen faster than anyone thought possible 10 years ago, but they're not meeting the needs. Population growth of groups like school aged and persons over 65 -- who eat more taxes than they produce -- is increasing more than twice as rapidly as those in between who pay most of the taxes and straining state and local government budgets to provide schools and welfare services.

And inflation is increasing the cost of the goods and services which state and local governments buy about twice as fast as the average rate of price increase in the economy.

"Many of the problems that the states and localities tackle are not of their own making," says Heller "and their success or failure in coping with such problems will have huge spillover effects beyond state and local lines. The increasing controversy over the alleged migration of the poor from state to state in search of higher welfare benefits is only one aspect of this.

"Only the federal government can represent the totality of benefits and strike an efficient balance between benefits and costs. The core of a tax-sharing plan is the earmarking of a specified share of the federal individual income tax take for distribution to states and localities on a basis of population, with next to no strings attached."

Even if there are strings there seems no other solution, but the lack of strings should work for more effective spending of shared taxes in the states and localities.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who admires something nice in a spring coat had better not let his wife catch him.

Now is the ideal time to begin planning the painting put off last fall.

Can't get a new ribbon for this typewriter. Lost the pad of blanks we must fill out to get a requisition which permits us to get the wrong ribbon, anyway.



"ONCE YOU QUESTION seriously the legitimacy of those who now run the world, you begin to feel that all attacks upon the existing order . . . are both moral and desirable," says S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Tale Of Two California Campuses

These Schools Are First With Rioting

By DICK KLEINER
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College doubts that the current campus revolution will lead to better universities.

Hayakawa, the man who is in the eye of the campus unrest hurricane, told of his doubts in an exclusive interview. He paced an empty conference room, straightening chairs and considering each word carefully as he spoke in his soft voice, now so familiar to Californians.

"I am not at all sure," he said, "that this revolutionary frame of mind is going to lead to better universities or a better world. The one essential ingredient that is lacking is a sense of responsibility."

"Students eventually must grow up and either become part of The Establishment—or drop out."

"But young social reformers who have a built-in sense of responsibility will build, as they grow older, a wiser and more just Establishment. There is no evidence that the militant students of the New Left—black or white—will build anything."

The world-renowned semantist, who was suddenly thrust into prominence when he was named acting president of the riot-torn college, says he is enjoying his new fame.

"The first excitement hasn't worn off," he says. "It's nice to be recognized by strangers. It's nice when strangers send drinks to my table in restaurants."

He has found that everywhere except on his own campus he is applauded for his firm stand against campus disorders. At San Francisco State, however, the militants call him bad names.

"But that doesn't bother me," he says. "I can be called names with equanimity. I've



Rosemary Park

been called names by experts."

He believes that the name-caller, the fomenters of campus violence, are a minority—5 to 10 per cent of the student body—and, what is more curious, mostly liberal arts students.

Hayakawa says that engineering or premedical or business students rarely participate. He attributes this to what he calls "the elitist mentality" of liberal arts students. This manifests itself, he says, in their often-held belief that they know how to run the world better than politicians, businessmen or military men.

"However," he says, "since the politician, businessman and military man will not go away, the man of letters flirts with ideas of revolution. The problems of the war in Vietnam and the long-standing injustices to the Negro have sharply intensified the literary man's feeling that those who now run the world have no business running it."

"Once you question seriously the legitimacy of those who now run the world, you begin



S. I. Hayakawa

to feel that all attacks upon the existing order—The Establishment—are both moral and desirable.

"This is why idealists and destructive anarchists find themselves in close alliance."

At San Francisco State, Hayakawa found it hard to distinguish between the militant idealists and militant anarchists—both appear to favor disorder for its own sake.

"One of the peculiarities of student protest," he says, "is that the favorite technique is to destroy the unspoken assumptions by which civilized society operates."

He cites two examples of this destructive mentality. Normally, when students dislike their professors, they drop out of class, switch classes or simply cut classes. But today's protesters stand up in class and yell at the professor.

At San Francisco State, too, protesters invaded the college library and messed up all the library cards, which Hayakawa characterizes as "a very dirty trick."

Because of his new statewide fame, Hayakawa is being increasingly mentioned as a possible political candidate. He says that he hasn't thought "that far ahead" yet.

"I'm only concerned with the job I have now," he says. "The pressures of this job are too enormous to think of any other."

UCLA PEACEFUL
LOS ANGELES (NEA)—California spawned much of the student unrest which is now sweeping campuses across the nation. And yet, strangely, one of the biggest of them all—UCLA—has been virtually peaceful.

It may not be so strange, at that, UCLA officials say that everything is going according to plan—a plan that calls for keeping one step ahead of students' demands, to head off unrest before it develops.

While the University of California at Berkeley erupts in tear gas battles and San Francisco State is in a state of siege—and campuses from Rutgers to Wisconsin have their troubles—classes go on as usual at the big (28,210 students) University of California at Los Angeles.

(The one violent event at UCLA—the shooting of two Negro militant students—has been attributed more to an

intra-black power struggle than to collegiate matters.)

How has UCLA managed to avoid student unrest?

"If I had to pick one thing," says Rosemary Park, vice-chancellor for educational planning and programs, "I'd pick our chancellor."

His name is Charles C. Young. He is 36 years old.

"He is, first, a young man," Miss Park says. "He was the assistant to the former chancellor. As vice-chancellor, he always had an open door policy—anybody could just walk in and talk to him, and that's an important channel."

"As chancellor, he has tried to continue that, although it's almost impossible. But there is still a sense of being able to get to him. The students call him Chuck."

Chuck Young sets the climate at UCLA, a climate that indicates the administration is willing to listen, and is youthful enough to understand. But UCLA's stop-the-riots-before-they-start policy goes deeper.

Last spring, Young set up an informal committee, under the leadership of Charles Wilson, a Negro who is an assistant vice-chancellor, to see what programs could be instituted. Young's feeling was that too many schools waited too long—they spent their time reacting, rather than acting.

Wilson's committee worked all summer. It was divided into three groups, each chaired by a student. One group considered the problem of admitting disadvantaged students. (This fall, as a result, 50 blacks and 50 browns—Mexican-Americans—who had dropped out after high school were admitted, over and above the ordinary admissions.)

A second group studied general curricular problems. (And, consequently, an Institute of American Cultures has been established, to study black, brown and yellow cultures in America.)

The third committee worked on the university's involvement with urban problems. (And UCLA now operates two student-run centers in the heart of the black and brown sections of Los Angeles, to recruit students into the new entry program.)

Once the disadvantaged students are admitted, UCLA's work doesn't stop. They recognize that it is hard for youths from the ghetto and the barrio to adjust to campus life, so there is a program to help them with that adjustment.

This work helped beat any would-be rabble-rousers to the punch. Militant arguments that the university did not have a representative student body, or did not offer studies in minority cultures, or divorced itself from minority areas could be countered: "We've already done that."

There may be other reasons why UCLA has kept its cool. Some say the university's geographical setting—it is not surrounded by an urban area where outsiders have an easy opportunity to mingle with the students—has helped. Others maintain that UCLA's student body is different, in that there is a high percentage of those who are working their way through.

Militant students claim, further, that for some reason the UCLA student body is apathetic and hard to arouse. But university officials consider that a specious argument; anybody is apathetic until he becomes militant.

"I'm optimistic," Miss Park says, "that we can work our way through anything that comes up—we have many channels of communication."

"The university is no longer an ivory tower. But I think it has become a more productive place."

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Oswald: "One of the most interesting features of modern bidding is the effort to show a singleton in an off suit. The Jacoby two no-trump asks partner to show a singleton and then there are the various fragment bids."

Jim: "A fragment bid is when a player jumps one more than necessary. He is using a normally useless bid. Therefore he assigns it a specific meaning."

Oswald: "In general, it is bid in a third suit and shows three things: (1) Acceptance of the last bid suit as final trump, (2) a singleton or void in suit bid or (3) game or slam must be bid."

Jim: "Today's hand shows a perfect opportunity for a fragment bid. North is delighted with the one-spade response. Without a fragment bid he must either underbid a trifle with four spades, or overbid past game on his own cards. With the fragment, he can bid

NORTH (D) 24	
♠ AK 6 5	
♥ 3 2	
♦ 5	
♣ AK 10 9 6 4	
WEST EAST	
♠ J 8 4	♠ 10
♥ Q 9 4	♥ K J 8 7 6
♦ AK 10 7 3	♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 5 3	♣ J 8 7
SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 7 3 2	
♥ A 10 5	
♦ 9 6 4	
♣ Q 2	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥	
Pass 6 ♣ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

four diamonds."

Oswald: "If North merely jumped to four spades, South would pass. After the fragment bid South can afford to show his ace of hearts."

Jim: "North knows that his partner is not showing a second suit. Spades have been agreed on as trump. Therefore, North simply jumps to six spades and South has no trouble making it."

Oswald: "Like all artificial conventions, you must exercise great care when using a fragment bid. Make sure your partner will recognize it and know what to do."

Jim: "One more word of warning. Don't use a fragment bid unless your hand warrants it. It is a nice gadget but should be kept in its place."

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ AK 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ AK 10 9 6 4

What do you do now?

A—If you are playing fragment bids jump to four diamonds. See article. Otherwise just bid four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one club.

You, South, hold:

♠ 3 2 ♥ AK Q J 10 5 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ 7 5

What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

"Quotes"

Defense spending is out of control . . . The result is a system not unlike the medieval knight who was so encased in armor that he was unable to move. We are now so surfeited with excesses that we are almost unable to fight.—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

If this defendant was a member of a conspiracy to kill the decedent, no member of such conspiracy can ever live in peace or security or lie down to pleasant dreams.—Judge W. Preston Battle, in passing sentence on James Earl Ray.

Ann Landers

Who Will Care For Retarded Brother?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a mentally retarded brother. He is seven years older than I. Lately I've been wondering what will become of him when Mom and Dad pass on.

In addition to being retarded, my brother has a spinal problem and is completely helpless. He needs to be bathed, fed and dressed like an infant. I'm beginning to wonder if the responsibility will fall on me. Please don't think I am selfish or cruel, but I don't want the burden of my handicapped brother. It could spoil my chances for marriage.

I have never heard of a place that cares for people who are both retarded and crippled. Have you? I wouldn't dare discuss this with my parents. Please help me. — Cloudy FUTURE

Dear Cloudy: You must discuss this with your parents. It is their responsibility to see that your brother is provided for after they are gone. An insurance policy purchased early would guarantee good care in a private institution. It would also give your parents peace of mind. I hope they have such a policy. If there are no funds for private care, and no willing relatives, the patient becomes a ward of the state and is sent to a state institution.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of us cameramen here at the Universal Studios in Hollywood read your column and discuss it regularly. Five times in the past two months you have published letters with the same basic theme — "Men are animals, interested only in satisfying their own sexual needs."

The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the wife who said she felt like a prostitute. According to her, sex was a nuisance and a bore. She got nothing from it but exhaustion. She said she was willing to put up with it, however, in exchange for respectability and financial security of marriage.

You've stated many times that women who are married to inept, clumsy lovers should teach them. (Night school, remember?) Well, I say men can teach night school classes, too. And they should. An inexperienced bride is often fearful, inhibited, and motionless. A man who is loving and considerate can work wonders with even the dumbest

Black and Blue

ACROSS

1 Blue dyestuff

5 Velvet-black mineral

8 Purplish-black, as a plum

12 Relaxation

13 Be in debt

14 Soil

15 Exclamation

16 "Bluegrass State"

18 Bluebonnet

20 Accumulate

21 Compass point

22 Break out

24 Cooked in skillet

26 Flaxseed

29 Not as much

30 Foolish

31 Greek letter

32 Printer's unit

33 Third (comb. form; var.)

34 Consumes food

36 Periodical

39 Orinoco

40 Sudden thrust

41 Baglike part

42 Straighten (var.)

44 — blue

47 Gauze-like fabric

50 Fib teller

51 Pain

52 Candlestick

53 Icelandic poem

54 River landing (India)

55 Pull

56 Abyssmal

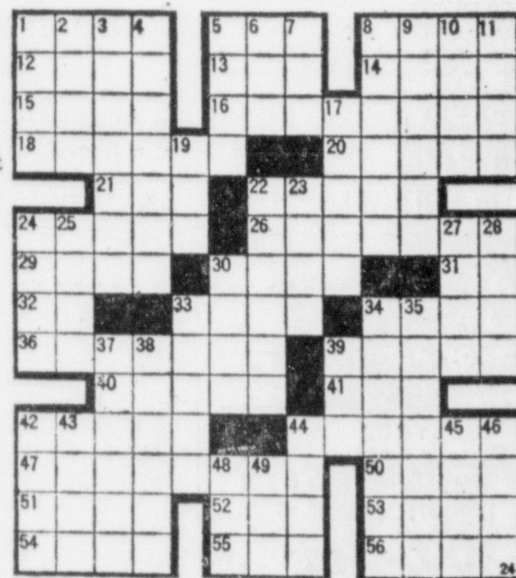
DOWN

1 Whip mark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN BLUE TAZZIE
THE RUNS AREA
RES UNITARIAN
ESTATES STARS
LIEBOWITZ
APTS UNAU CHL
CANNOT ITALIC
INGEST DEPONE
DES MEANS RIDS
ORION STINTED
VALIDATES EDE
EVES SORE RIA
REST ERNS STR

2 Site of Honolulu
3 Freedom from bacteria
4 Conveys, as an estate (law)
5 Jest
6 Female sheep
7 Number
8 Drops abruptly
9 Discover site of
10 Hardwood trees
11 Turtle genus
17 Upraid
19 Masculine nickname
22 Arthurian lady
23 Cleft
24 Run away
25 Lease payment
27 Grafted (her.)
28 Pulverized earth
30 Haul after
33 Ringworm
34 Empowered
35 Jailer (SPO) 46 Pitfall
37 Biblical prophet
38 Solar drop
below horizon
39 Equal (comb. form)
42 Amalekite king (Bib.)
43 Lake (Scott.)
44 Rugged cliff
45 Take on cargo
46 Pitfall
48 Wrestling cushion
49 Australian bird



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THEN IN THE NEXT FOGGY BREATH HE MAKES WITH THE COMMERCIALS...

ALL ROADS ARE CLOSED—AND DON'T FORGET... TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE STAR-STUDDED, IN-PERSON SHOW AT WONDERLAND DINE AND DANCE PALACE! ALSO LAST SHOWING OF "GO WITH THE BREEZE" AT THE LYRIC DRIVE-IN...DON'T MISS IT!!



SOGGY SPRING

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru April 15.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION

HEAVY
MODERATE
LIGHT

AVERAGES:
MAR. 15-APRIL 15

EASTER SPIRITS may be dampened in areas of the South, the Ohio Valley and the middle Mississippi Valley where heavy precipitation is expected.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES

ABOVE NORMAL
NEAR NORMAL
BELOW NORMAL
MUCH BELOW NORMAL

AVERAGES:
MAR. 15-APRIL 15

SPRING WILL get a cool start in the Mississippi Valley, central and southern Plains and East Gulf states where below-normal temperatures are forecast.

Ski Flying Hill Contracts Let

IRONWOOD (AP) — Construction contracts for what is reported to be the first ski flying hill on the North American continent have been awarded two Upper Peninsula firms.

The Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill will be built near Ironwood, with completion expected by February.

The Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration awarded an \$85,509 contract to A. Lindberg & Sons of Ishpeming for road relocation.

Yalmer Mattila Contracting Inc. of Houghton was given a \$784,000 contract for construction of the ski hill and other facilities.

The total project is estimated to cost \$1.032 million.

Millionaires Discard Valuables, Dodge Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two kinds of millionaires in the United States: those who pay federal income taxes and those who don't. In the latter group there were 21 last year.

How is it possible, you ask as you reach for your checkbook after a losing bout with Form 1040, to have an income of more than \$1 million a year and yet not pay any federal income tax?

The method most favored by untaxed millionaires is to give away things that have grown in value since they were acquired. Stocks, real estate, a share of the donor's business, art objects—all are good for this treatment.

Reduced To Zero

The current value of the gift is deducted from income subject to taxation. So it's quite possible to reduce taxable income to zero.

One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of \$10.8 million. Contributions totaling \$10.5 million and other deductions of \$400,000-plus. No taxable income and hence no tax.

Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of \$4.3 million was erased by \$4.5 million deductions, including \$4 million in contributions.

Ordinarily, a taxpayer may deduct no more than 30 per cent of his income for charitable gifts. But it's not an ironclad rule.

A special exception allows the claiming of contributions without limit if in 8 of the past 10 years the taxpayer's contributions plus his taxes have added up to 90 per cent or more of income.

Donate To Family

One aspect of these gifts that bothers those seeking reform of the tax laws is that it is legal for Mr. Rich to make his donations to a foundation run by his family.

And perhaps the contribution to the Rich Foundation is a share of Mr. Rich's business. This kind of giving, a Treasury study says drily, "lacks the finality which characterizes a true parting with property."

Congress is thinking of throwing out the unlimited charitable contributions privilege, largely because it figures so often in stories about untaxed millionaires.

Another proposed change would make the untaxed super-wealthy an extinct species by imposing a minimum tax on all high-bracket incomes, with no exceptions.

Before he left office in January, Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress many middle-income taxpayers are losing confidence in the fairness of the tax system. His warning of a "taxpayer revolt" is still echoing on Capitol Hill. The new Treasury team is also pledged to a reworking of the tax laws.

Depreciation

If the unlimited charitable contribution rule is the favorite of untaxed millionaires, one of the runners-up would have to be the depreciation rules.

Depreciation is a great vanishing cream for taxable income. You don't have to be a millionaire to use it, but it helps.

Suppose you're a corporation executive poking along at \$250,000 a year. Normally, you might figure on paying about \$110,000 in income tax.

What you might do instead is borrow \$15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. Figure an income from rents of \$1 million, reduced by maybe \$500,000 for upkeep and loan payments.

So far, you're \$500,000 in the black as a landlord, but don't worry about having to pay tax on it. Depreciation will bail you out.

While allowable amounts in succeeding years will be smaller, one accelerated method of figuring depreciation would permit you to claim your \$15-million investment depreciated \$750,000 the first year.

Oil Depletion

You get to deduct depreciation from income, even though no actual cash expenditure occurred. So the \$500,000 you netted from operating the building becomes instead a paper loss of \$250,000 and this cancels out that \$250,000 salary. Result: no taxes instead of \$110,000.

What makes it even more attractive is that the amount of cash that has passed through your hands—money you could put into other short-run projects—is \$750,000. That's more than triple the cash you had to play with back before you became an apartment owner on borrowed capital.

Then there is the oil depletion allowance.

Suppose your wells are producing a before-tax income of \$1 million a year. It costs \$450,000 to run the operation—deductible expense—so your net is \$550,000.

But the depletion allowance, one of the most controversial tax breaks in the books, permits you to deduct 27½ per cent of the gross income from the wells. So off comes \$275,000.

You still have another \$275,000 in income. You can make it disappear this way:

Tax Free

You could spend \$375,000 developing some other oil properties. This is deductible expense, so your black ink \$275,000 becomes a red ink \$100,000.

You are now theoretically \$100,000 in the hole. Surprisingly enough, this is a position many of the super rich aim for, because paper losses are just the thing to shelter other income.

In your case, the \$100,000 loss would enable you to have \$100,000 in other income—stocks and bonds, for instance—and keep it all.

The net result of your year as a combination oilman and stock market dabbler is that you have paid no tax, and you come away with at least \$275,000 clear. And though \$1.1 million has passed through your hands, you have had, in the eyes of the law no taxable income.

Rollover Fatal To Father, Son

By The Associated Press

A Detroit man and his son were killed Sunday when their car rolled over six times on U.S. 23 10 miles north of Brighton, as the weekend traffic fatalities in Michigan reached 19.

The Associated Press automobile fatality count began at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended at 12:00 midnight Sunday.

Lawrence Matras, 37, and his son Larry, 11, died when the left rear tire of the car they were riding in blew out, causing the car to roll and cross the median into oncoming traffic. Matras' wife and six other children were in the car; one of them was injured.

Other accident victims fatally injured were:

Houston Carter, 4 months, Kalamazoo, who died Sunday when the car he was riding in collided head-on with another car in Kalamazoo.

Carl Frazier, 43, Leonard, in a three-car collision Saturday on a road east of Romeo in Oakland County.

Joseph Raab, 13, and his brother Randy, 12, both of Midland, when their father's car was hit from behind Friday on M20 in Chippewa Township.

Robert W. Hackney, 16, and Robert M. Kiesgen, 17, both of Detroit, in a two-car collision Friday on the M39 freeway in Allen Park.

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COVET YOUR PAINT

Priest Is Promoting Reform In Church

By CARL KOVAC

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Any Roman Catholic priest named Patrick J. O'Malley has got to be a Bing Crosby-Pat O'Brien anything-the - Pope-says-goes-type padre right?

But not this Patrick J. O'Malley. He's as far from the kindly old Irish parish priest stereotype as Chicago is from Dublin.

He's young, big—he gives the impression he could handle himself in a street brawl as well as he does on a pulpit—and he's hip. He digs things like skiing at Aspen, Colo., "because it unbugs me."

Father O'Malley, 36, a product of Chicago's tough West Side, is one of the new breed of Catholic priests. He's a rebel, not the Father Groppi kind, but a rebel. He loves his God his church and his fellow man. Because he does, he works very hard at trying to bring a new meaning, a new sense of involvement to the priesthood.

As one of the founders and first president of the recently organized National Federation of Priests' Council, Father O'Malley is dedicated to helping make his church a "now" organization, an organization that is "highly elastic and adaptable and always listening to the needs of the people it is supposed to serve."

"There are councils in almost every diocese in the United States," he reports. "We're striving for a more accountable responsibility for priests and we thus hope to become an active force for reasonable change and adaption within the church. We recognize that those in authority can't do everything. To this end the federation is programmed to promote mutual understanding, co-operation and planning among priests and their superiors."

"We're not trying to create a caste system, an elite or anything else. We're always saying that we've become priests to serve the people and the community. All we're asking is that those in authority let us do this and carry the responsibility that goes with it."

Father O'Malley says the federation also is deeply involved with the problems confronting modern young priests, problems like celibacy and birth control.

"Many of the problems of being a priest today lie with the priests themselves," he notes. "They simply don't know what's happening. It's not all their fault. They've been prepared for service in an accelerated, ever-changing world in the closed, limited society of the seminary. They are sent out into the world to find that what they've been taught in theory doesn't always apply in reality."

Take the question of celibacy.

"Celibacy," the priest says, "certainly doesn't prepare a young priest for personal relationships with those he hopes to serve. It puts him apart from his people. How can a celibate, for example, rap with anyone with sex problems?"

"Besides, how do you teach anyone celibacy? It's easy to instill a discipline when there's no temptation. But a young priest has to work in a world of mini-skirts and sexy perfume and man; he begins to wonder, I think he ought to be able to opt for or against celibacy, whatever is his bag."

Would he marry, if and when the church, as he feels it some day must, departs from its traditional stand on celibacy? "I might. I'll make that decision if the time ever comes," he says, laughs and adds, "I haven't got anything on the string now."

Then there's birth control.

"Priests should stay out of the bedroom. What goes on between man and wife should be their own personal matter. They are the two people who know the most about their relationship and their problems. This is why the church should listen to what married people are saying. This is why there is so much opposition to the Pope's encyclical."

He differs with critics who view up-dating religion as a departure from traditional values. "It isn't change from those values. We feel we're building on tradition, not destroying it. It has to be done if religion is to keep pace with the times."



Father Patrick J. O'Malley

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Tax Equipment Owned By Govt.

LANSING (AP)—Can the city of Detroit collect property taxes from its major industrial firms on equipment owned by the federal government?

That \$5 million question now is pending in the state Court of Appeals. Detroit lost round one in the fight when the Burroughs Corp. won a \$639,092 circuit court decision, now being appealed.

Heavy industry has paid, under protest, a total of \$5 million to the city over the past 15 years.

The companies claim that since the federal government owns the equipment used in government contracts, they cannot be taxed for it by the city. But the city's position is that the firms possess the equipment and make profits from its use.

Burroughs has over \$3 million in suits pending against the city from claims dating back to 1959. Suits by other firms date back in 1953.

Some of the other businesses suing the city for recovery of the taxes are Ford Motor Co., Continental Motor Co., Briggs, Willys, Studebaker - Packard, American Motors, Continental Aviation, and the Lyon Corp.

Lawmaker Says Let's Be Patient

PORT HURON, (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., says Americans should be patient before pressuring President Nixon to end the Vietnam war.

Harvey told the 50th anniversary dinner of the American Legion in Port Huron Saturday night that President Eisenhower "took seven months or longer to end the Korean war." The congressman asked for at least that long a grace period for President Nixon in the Vietnam war.

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..... 20 oz. bottles **29¢**

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ELMER'S SUPER VALU

Plymouth Scores Most Points in Three Tests

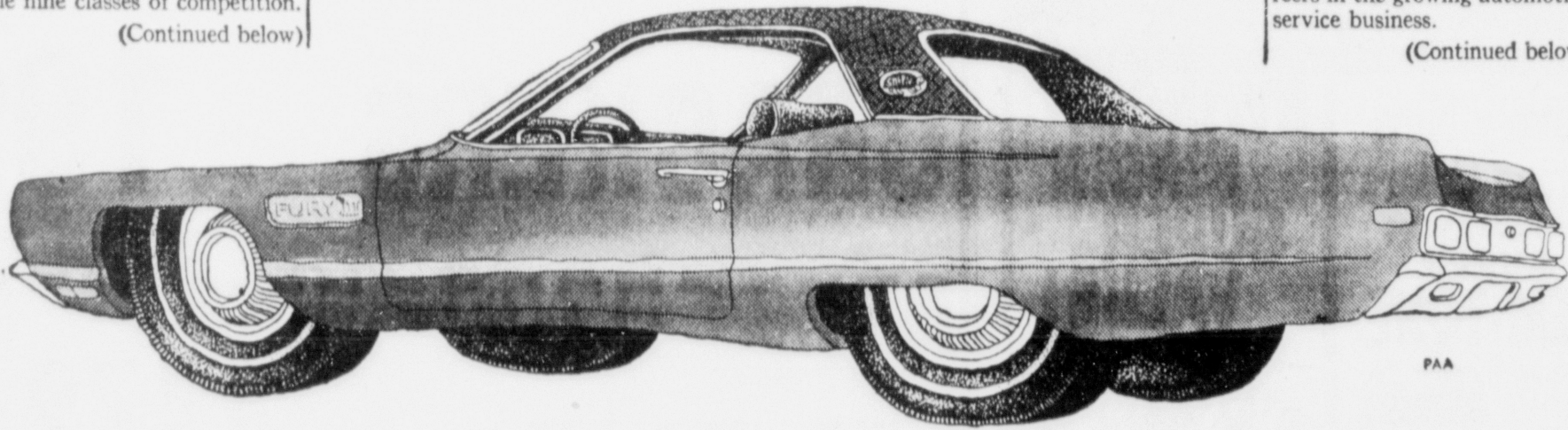
A Plymouth Fury I scored the highest number of points of all 60 cars that competed in fuel economy, acceleration and braking tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Plymouth Fury, competing in Class V for cars equipped with standard V-8 engines, scored a total of 98 performance points out of a possible 100.

Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

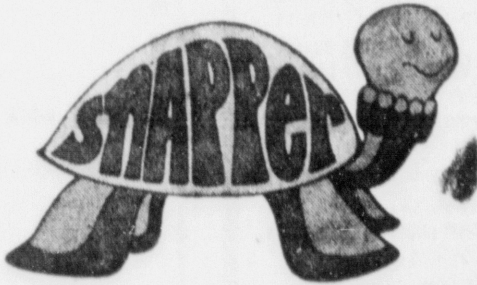
(Continued below)

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Everyone says special, but we really mean it, and we can prove it. Snapper's a special car, limited edition model from Plymouth. Once the model is discontinued, it will be pretty tough (or impossible) to get one. Among the features that make it unique is a special roof, a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top with "camp" Snapper emblems scampers across the roof pillars. Snapper's special paint is an exclusive metallic muted-gold; cool. And Snapper comes equipped with a lot of other neat features, too: deluxe vinyl interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little



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2,000 Teams of Students Competing in Plymouth's Trouble Shooting Contest

Teams of student mechanics from more than 2,000 high schools and colleges in every state of the Union will compete for \$125,000 worth of prizes in the 21st annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation and Plymouth Dealers of America to encourage students with mechanical talent to continue their education and pursue careers in the growing automotive service business.

(Continued below)

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time jobs have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American-made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles per hour.

The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

Wagon Air Deflector

The 1969 Plymouth Fury station wagon models have a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction. By blowing clean air over the window, the deflector prevents rain, dust and grit from accumulating.

Conservationists Blast Recreation Money Split

By JAMES A. O. CROWE
LANSING (AP) — State lawmakers are reporting that they are getting a steady drum-fire of letters and telephone calls from conservationists urging that the original 70-30 split of the \$100 million recreation bond issue be retained.

The mail started to come in when Gov. Milliken announced he was recommending that only \$40 million go for statewide conservation projects and \$60 million to put into urban areas for parks.

Conservationists screamed, insisting there was a clear understanding before last November's election when the issue was passed that \$70 million was to go to statewide projects.

There was even a breakdown. It went: \$41 million for state parks, \$18 million for fisheries projects, \$7 million for wildlife projects and \$4 million for forests.

Rouman Protests

The protests against the proposed Milliken revision were led by James L. Rouman, executive secretary of the 120,000 Michigan United Conservation Clubs, who called it "a breach of faith." He declared the issue would never have passed without the support of conservationists who understood \$70 million was going for conservation projects.

The governor said that more than \$30 million is needed to pour into the cities to combat urban unrest.

Rouman countered that no one denies this, but that was how it should have been advertised before the vote. He added that if the governor wanted to start a new bond drive to raise money for that purpose, MUCC would support it.

UAW Favors More

Interestingly, the United Auto Workers union, which originally opposed the recreation bond issue on the grounds it wasn't enough, is urging an even deeper bite. It wants \$80 million to go into the cities, leaving \$20 million for statewide spending.

Another sidelight is that Detroit and Wayne County, which would receive the bulk of any percentage allocated to the cities, defeated the bond proposal in November.

So you see, strong pressures are on to raid the fund for special interests, but the fact is you haven't seen anything yet.

Up To Legislature

The final determination of just how the money will be spent will be up to the Legislature. So, actually, what the governor and the UAW propose is purely

academic. The proposals do, however, weaken the position of those who are trying to convince the Legislature it should leave the 70-30 split alone.

There is every prospect, unless a public outcry is raised, that some individual legislators will look at the \$100 million as a source of revenue for some pet project in his home district.

If there ever was a temptation for pork-barreling, here it is.

U-M Med School Charged With Racial Unbalance

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Commission on Community Relations has filed a suit charging that racial imbalance exists in the University of Michigan Medical School and Hospital staff.

The suit, same as one filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission last month, was filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Institute of Health.

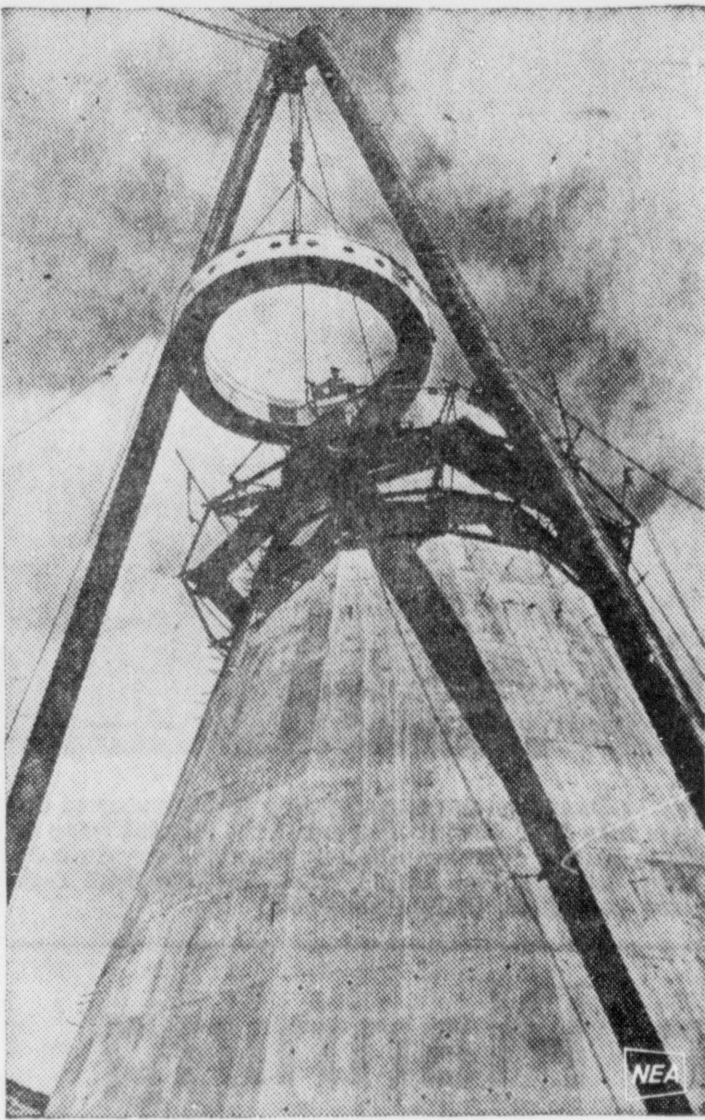
Contracts for grants from HEW and the National Institute of Health oblige the university to comply with the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Robben W. Fleming, U-M president said "There is no real or intended discrimination as charged."

The commission charged that up to May 1968 there were no Negro physicians among the approximately 326 doctors on the U-M staff, and only five Negroes were on the general medical school and research faculty, with two of these being Ph.D's.

A U-M spokesman said officials never have knowingly turned away qualified blacks for medical school positions.

Allan F. Smith U-M vice president for academic affairs, added that "hospitals are crying for interns of any color."



TOPPING THE TOWER, a huge magnetic drum is hoisted skyward in Hong Kong. The gear adds the Crown Colony to the growing number of earth stations in Asia beaming in on communications satellites.

Zoo's Director Evokes Changes

DETROIT (AP)—Robert Willson, new director of the Detroit Zoological Park, is only the third one in its 45-year-old history. But already, it looks as if Willson will make his presence known.

The changes Willson plans include:

- Closed circuit television to observe behavior when the animals are in their dens and don't want humans around, such as when they are giving birth.
- The establishment of a genetics and behavior research center with Wayne State University's cooperation.
- A medical research project with application to human medicine.
- Acquisition of new animals to rejuvenate the blood lines of several zoo families which have become inbred.

Charge Admission

Willson wants to charge a \$1 admission fee, planning to ask Common Council to put the measure to the voters in November. But he also will keep the zoo open year-round for the first time in its history.

The first Detroit Zoological Park director was John T. Milen, who helped establish the zoo. The second director was the late Frank G. McInnis, a landscape architect who expanded the zoo to include hundreds of animals in natural, unbarred settings.

Dr. Willson loves animals. While picking over pictures of animals, looking for one to use for invitations for the annual zoo preview, he focused on one of his favorite female lions in her cage.

"She's a fine cat. I love her to death. But I just couldn't use that picture with the bars showing. I couldn't use a picture of an animal behind bars. It's just how I feel about it," he said.

Willson was born and grew up



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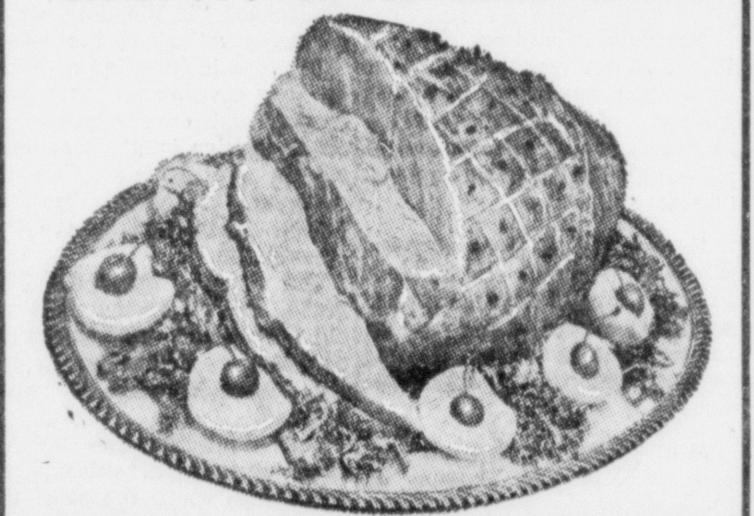
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HUNTS CATSUP	1-pt. 4-oz. 3 for 89c
YOUR CHOICE: WIGWAM OR IGA VEGETABLES	1-lb. tin 5 for \$1
MESH OR PLAIN KNIT NYLONS	2 Pr. 99c

CUCUMBERS each 10c
YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3-lb. bag 23c
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SIESTA

ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. 59¢

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Catholic Group Says Mich. C-C Backs Parochial

LANSING (AP)—The powerful Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has announced its support for state financial aid to nonpublic schools, the Michigan Catholic Conference said Sunday.

The Catholic group, which favors state aid to private and parochial schools, quoted what it said was a portion of a Chamber of Commerce legislative report.

"It is proper to use tax dollars for the education of children attending nonpublic schools," the report was quoted.

"The state of Michigan should explore the feasibility of contracting for secular educational services, materials and programs with private institutions, either profit or nonprofit, at rates established by the state and for services that can be controlled by the state, consistent with the state's ability to pay," it added.

The so-called parochial bill is pending in the House, where it was introduced by Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and 34 other House members.

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Parochiaid Bill May Be Reported Out Late April

LANOSING (AP) — House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, predicted today that the controversial bill to give an estimated \$40 million to private and parochial schools would be reported out of committee in late April.

The bill currently is in the House Education Committee. Ryan said it would have to go before the Appropriations Committee before being brought to the floor of the House for consideration by the lower chamber.

Speaking to reporters at his

weekly news conference, Ryan also stated he had agreed to serve on a committee to explore the possibility of establishing a department of community affairs.

"I would be in favor of a community affairs department if it was going to improve the handling of community affairs problems," Ryan said.

However, he said, he wasn't persuaded "that the department would provide the answers to handling complex urban problems."

"If you don't do it right, you're going to multiply the problem instead of easing it," he said.

Ryan also said former Gov. George Romney's recent statement that he had made no campaign promises to spend \$70 million of the \$100 million recreation bond issue on state outdoor projects cleared the way for the Legislature to divide the funds on a basis of "needs."

Romney made the statement after critics accused Gov. William Milliken of breaking the faith with voters for recommending that more than half the \$100 million be spent in urban areas.

Shouts Disrupt Dearden's Talk

ROYAL OAK (AP) — A speech by Archbishop John F. Dearden was interrupted Sunday night when about two dozen members of Breakthrough, militant right-wing organization, began shouting during a parent-teacher meeting at Royal Oak Shrine High School.

Some 450 persons were present when Archbishop Dearden began his talk of "Renewal Within the Church." He had planned to speak for about 20 minutes, then answer questions. However, the heckling began shortly after he started talking.

He resumed his speech but stopped again when the shouting continued.

The Rev. Dennis M. Harry, Shrine principal, then asked the audience to leave the auditorium, but the Breakthrough members and a few other persons remained and argued. Royal Oak police were called to clear the auditorium. No arrests were made.

Eight Holy Name Students Earn Forensic Honors

Eight Holy Name students received "Superior" ratings at the District Forensic tournament Friday at Rapid River.

Each student earned a dictionary and the opportunity to participate in the Regional Forensic Tournament April 25.

Students who participated and received a "superior" rating are:

Connie Schoen in humorous reading, "A Child's Garden of Manners"; Kris Sankovitch in interpretive storytelling, "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy"; Mary Kay Ryan in interpretive storytelling, "Pigeons Don't Growl, Bears Don't Coo"; Mary Jo DeKeyser in dramatic dialogue, "The Last Leaf"; Helen Kelly in dramatic dialogue, "Pride and Prejudice"; Patricia Savilly in declamation, "The Lost Chord"; Mary Gail Schram in declamation, "I Am an American"; Daniel Snow in declamation, "I Have a Dream".

Students from Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, and Rock also participated and a total of 19 "superior" ratings were awarded.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	31	D 1/4
Am Can	55	
Am Mot	11 1/4	U 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	51 1/2	D 3/4
Armour	56 1/2	D 1/4
Beth Steel	32 1/2	U 1/4
Ches & Ohio	68 1/2	
Chrysler	53 1/4	U 1/4
Cities Svc	62 1/4	D 3/4
Consumer Pw	41	D 3/4
Con Can	65	
Det Edis	26 1/2	
Dow Chem	77 1/4	U 1/4
du Pont	152 1/4	U 1/4
East Kod	69 1/2	U 1/4
Ford Mot	49 1/4	U 1/4
Gen Fds	77 1/4	U 1/4
Gen Motors	79 1/4	U 1/4
Gen Tel	37 1/2	D 1/2
Gerber Prod	27 1/2	U 1/4
Gillette	53 1/2	
Goodrich	49	D 3/4
Goodyear	58	U 1/4
Inland Stl	36 1/4	
Int Bus Mach	306 1/4	U 1/4
Int Nick	36 1/2	D 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	52 1/2	U 1/4
John Man	81 1/4	D 2 1/4
Kimb Clk	73 1/2	D 1/4
Ligg & My	41 1/2	U 1/4
Mead Cp	54 1/2	D 1/2
Nat Gypsum	64 1/2	U 1/4
Pennney, JC	46 1/4	U 1/4
Pfizer	74	D 3/4
RCA	42 1/2	D 1/4
Repub Stl	45 1/2	D 1/4
Sears Roeb	66 1/2	D 1/4
Std Brand	43 1/2	D 1/4
Std Oil NJ	78 1/2	D 3/4
Std Oil Ind	57 1/2	U 1/4
Stauff Ch	46 1/2	U 1/2
Un Carbide	43	D 1/2
Un Oil	53 1/2	D 1/2
US Steel	45 1/4	U 1/4
Wm Un Tel	42	
Westg El	65 1/2	D 1/4

U—Up. D—Down.



HOSPITALITY DAY is every day at Escanaba, and each Saturday the Chamber of Commerce hosts officers and their wives from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Pictured being welcomed (from left) are Mrs. Robert Krohmer of the Chamber's hospitality committee; Msgr. and Mrs. Rex Howell, Msgr. and Mrs. Ivan Bishop, Msgr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of the committee. (Daily Press Photo)

Milliken Planning U.P. Economic Aid

Gov. William G. Milliken today said he is seeking additional means to stimulate economic development of the Upper Peninsula.

"I have devoted considerable effort in the first weeks of my administration to discussions on ways to further economic growth of the Upper Peninsula," Milliken said. "Much of this discussion has been within the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission (UGLRC), of which I am a member."

"I was particularly pleased to be able to announce on March 19 that the commission had approved grants totaling

\$384,590 for 10 projects affecting the economic growth of the Upper Peninsula. But more must be done through state and federal channels."

The UGLRC projects for the Upper Peninsula included \$100,000 for the Sault Ste. Marie Vocational Education Center, \$50,000 for the Iron Mountain Industrial Development Park, \$60,000 for the Bay de Noc Community College vocational building, \$50,000 for Iron Mountain airport, \$19,000 for vocational equipment for the Menominee Schools, \$36,000 for the Ontonagon mooring facility, \$6,000 for vocational equipment for the Portage Township Schools, \$44,000 for Nahma water supply, \$12,837 for Straits State Park, and \$6,753 for Iron County schools.

UGLRC matters affecting the Upper Peninsula were among the priorities that Gov. Milliken has discussed in meetings he has held with Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin and Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota.

who also are members of the commission.

The Governor said, "I am working closely with the governors of Minnesota and Wisconsin to secure congressional approval of a two-year authorization for spending some \$50 million in programs designed by the commission to meet the needs of the Upper Great Lakes region. The Upper Peninsula has a large stake in this effort."

"Efforts of this administration to stimulate economic growth of the Upper Peninsula will by no means be limited to the UGLRC. I am working closely with a number of departments of state government to foster business and industrial development, as well as tourism and recreation development; to stem the migration out of the Upper Peninsula; to provide vocational training; to focus on such broad problems as highways and forest industry; and to cope with such special problems as those exposed by Federal government plans to close Kincheloe Air Force Base."

On March 7-8, Milliken made what he described as "the first of many visits I intend to make this year to the Upper Peninsula." Since then, he has tentatively scheduled at least five more trips to the Upper Peninsula.

Goose Chase Ends Happily

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The tame goose chase has ended happily.

A goose kidnapped from its mate outside a Mount Pleasant motel Saturday was found Sunday swimming in the pool at a motel operated by the same chain in Midland, some 25 miles away.

The goose, a white Chinese variety, and its mate wandered freely in the area outside the Mount Pleasant motel, and belongs to Bill Brehm, one of the motel owners.

The mystery of how the goose got transported has not been solved, but an unidentified motorist reportedly took it. Brehm had been anxious since some goose eggs went tending. Brehm said he didn't know whether the male or female was taken, or whether the remaining goose would sit on the eggs until they hatch.

Four young men from Delta County were lodged in the Delta County Jail today awaiting arraignment in District Court on charges of inhaling fumes of glue.

State Police of the Gladstone Post said the young men were arrested in an automobile in Wells Township about 5:15 p.m. Sunday. A quantity of glue was confiscated.

Awaiting court action are David Lancoeur, 19, Darrell Valiquette, 22, and Raymond Chouinard, 19, all of Rte. 1, Gladstone, and Richard Pepin, 19, of Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Troopers said inhaling fumes of glue is a misdemeanor under Michigan law.

Detroit Youths Get Legion Honors

LAWRENCE (AP) — Two Detroit youths have captured top honors in the 32nd state American Legion oratorical contest.

Detroiters Michael Parrott and Michael Gordon won first and second places in the contest, in which high school students spoke on the U.S. Constitution. It was held over the weekend at Lawrence High School.

The next three place winners in order were Steven Sapp of Jackson, Douglas Hanes of Midland and Ronald Petruska of Ironwood.

Obituary ANNA PRYAL Funeral services for Anna Pryal were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. James Pepin officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard, Francis, Joseph and Mike Pryal, Joseph Pryal Jr. and Raymond LaComb.

Religious Medal May Be Clue

DETROIT (AP) — State Police are investigating whether a Roman Catholic medal found on the body of a slain Lathrup Village magazine publisher may provide the first useful clue to his killer.

The slain man, Richard E. Robison, was a Lutheran, a religion whose communicants normally do not wear the medal of St. Christopher.

Robison, his wife Shirley, and their four children were found shot to death July 22 at a summer cottage near Good Hart in northwestern Lower Michigan.

Robison's relatives were described by The Detroit News as mystified by the medal, on which is inscribed: "Richard to my chosen son and heir-God bless you—Robert."

Detectives have sought the identity of Robert from the beginning. The News said Robert is believed to be a mystery man who was to pick up the Robison family at their cottage and take them to Kentucky and Florida.

Woman Injured As Car Leaves Road, Hits House

Mrs. Albert (Elizabeth) Kurth, 43, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, was reported in good condition at St. Francis Hospital today after she was injured in a traffic accident about 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

State Police of the Gladstone Post said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband which ran off County Rd. 569 in Bark River Township and hit a house owned by Martha Milochie, Rte. 2, Bark River.

Albert Kurth also suffered slight injuries in the accident, but was not hospitalized, officers said. Mrs. Kurth had leg injuries, troopers reported.

State Police also reported that Mable DeSautel, 69, Manistique, a passenger in a car driven by Eleanor DeSautel, 49, Manistique, was slightly injured about 4:25 p.m. Saturday when the car ran off U.S. 2 east of County Rd. 511 in Ensign Township. She was not hospitalized.

Harley Seaman, 20, Waukegan, Wis., was ticketed for careless driving after he lost control of his car and rolled it over off U.S. 2 in Ensign Township. Seaman was not injured, officers said.

Predict Year Before Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key U.S. military leaders say it may take a year before substantial numbers of American troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam.

But they stress their judgment is based on military factors and acknowledge agreement at the Paris peace talks or a Nixon Administration decision could start a pullout earlier.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, "I do not believe that now is the time" to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird said this is because the enemy is continuing a "very affirmative and strong offensive" and because mutual troop pull-back is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

However, the new Pentagon chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamizing" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces—ARVN—on "a realistic basis"—meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Administration's program.

Senior officers said any unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops will have to be keyed to improved battlefield performance of the South Vietnamese troops, something which involves more than just modernized weapons and equipment.

"We'll know this fall," said one top military leader. "We should have a handle by then on how the ARVN's improvement is going."

U.S. commanders also should be able to tell by then if the elimination of the Viet Cong's deep rooted guerrilla structure is proceeding as expected, he said.

On the premise that these factors go according to plan, it was forecast that U.S. withdrawal could start toward the end of this year at the earliest, and perhaps early in 1970.

There have been discussions about withdrawing a division force, which could run up to 50,000 troops.

The United States now has more than 540,000 troops in Vietnam.

Hart Questions Federal Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., wonders whether a small airport should suffer a \$739 federal penalty for installing a landing approach system without government help.

"Seems like a poor way to encourage self-reliance," Hart said.

The senator explained that Lou Ritt, manager of the Antrim County Airport at Bellaire, Mich., complained that the Federal Aviation Administration wanted the \$739 as a fee for testing the new system.

If the system had been built with federal matching funds, the test would be run free.

Hart contacted the new FAA administrator, John H. Shaffer, and outlined the situation.

Hart announced today that the FAA had reversed its policy. Self-installed landing systems, such as Antrim's, will be tested without charge.

Peruvian Ship Remains Afloat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The crippled Peruvian freighter Yavari was riding well in mild seas 950 miles southwest of San Francisco Sunday night, the Coast Guard said, as efforts continued to save the drifting ship.

A Coast Guard party and the ship's 25-man crew and master were evacuated to the cutter Barataria Saturday when heavy winds were forecast.

Coast Guard inspectors and Yavari's skipper returned to the 455-foot ship when waves subsided Sunday, and an emergency hull patch was made in the flooded engine room. Holds No. 1 and 2 were still flooding, but gasoline-driven pumps were clearing out most of the water.

The ship is riding high, but listing to port about 10 degrees and down by the bow, said the Coast Guard. The ship radioed for help early Friday. Information so far indicated to authorities the damage resulted from shifting of its cargo of scrap metal.

The ship, owned by the Gold Shipping Co., Lima was headed for San Francisco. The owners have dispatched two tugboats to take charge of the freighter, but they aren't expected to reach it until the end of the week.

No Suds For College Crowd

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Collegians by the thousands are flocking to Florida's East Coast beaches, preparing for their annual spring ritual of sex and fun — but minus the seaside suds of previous years.

Fort Lauderdale police, eyeing a college crowd estimated at 10,000 which is expected to triple before next weekend, said all was well Sunday.

"This is the best behaved, most respectful group in years," said the commander of a police substation set up at Fort Lauderdale's beach area.

Police estimates placed the number of young people at more than 40,000 at Daytona Beach, where new antidrinking laws appeared to have ended mass beer-drinking on the beach. The law bans all alcoholic beverages from the beach area year-round.

But at Ormond Beach, a similar ordinance went into effect at midnight last Friday and expires three weeks from now.

But all is not dry. Pubs away from the beaches were still going at full speed.

Chilly temperatures fanned by gusty breezes kept the beach crowds smaller than usual during the weekend, but housing and entertainment facilities are strained.

Former Resident Dies In Florida

Funeral services for Mrs. William Baxter, 76, the former Eva McCauley of Escanaba, were held Saturday in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Baxter died Thursday, March 20, in Tampa.

Survivors include her husband and two brothers, Bennett of Escanaba and Ralph of Grand Rapids.



DR. WALTER ADAMS, 46, an economics professor, has been named acting president of Michigan State University, effective April 1. He succeeds Dr. John Hannah, expected to be confirmed shortly by the senate as chief of the agency for International Development. Adams is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yale University. He has been on the MSU faculty since 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

A. J. Sanville Taken By Death

Archie J. Sanville, 68, of Rte. 1 Cornell died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for two days.

He was born Aug. 27, 1900 in Perronville and was a retired section foreman for the E. & L. S. Railway.

He is survived by his widow, Maude; seven sons, Roy of Detroit, Richard of Lansing, Gordon, Allen and Robert of Escanaba, Ronald of Groes and Michael serving with the U.S. Army in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Millicent) O-Weist of Albion, Mich., and Mrs. Bert (Norma) Haring of Auburn, Ill., 25 grandchildren and four sisters.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Lowell Fox officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Engineers Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sherman Hotel.

Members of the Escanaba High School Class of 1960 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2130 24th Ave. S.

Impellent Lodge 460, I.O.O.F., will rehearse for the initiatory degree at 8 p.m. today. Lunch will be served.

The Delta County Trades and Labor Council will meet at the Eagles Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a special Mass for Serra Club members only at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Annex.

Public High School Religion will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name High School. All tuition is to be paid at this time.

Raymond Callihan, Rte. 1, Rapid River, reported to State Police the larceny of about 12 gallons of gasoline from a schoolbus which was parked in Rapid River. Troopers are investigating.

Harold Hilling, Rock, was ordered to appear in District Court within 10 days on a conservation charge of carrying an uncased gun in his car. He was arrested Saturday by State Police.

Mini-Name TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the civic center. New members are welcome. For more information call 786-1228 or 786-1545.

The Bay de Noc Flying Club will show two movies Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Movies are "RX For Flight" and "Using the Air Space". All pilots and guests will be welcome.

Randall K. Mark, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., 1007 Ludington St., has returned home after completing four weeks of technical study at the firm's home office at Bloomington, Ill.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to William O. Gouin, 1921 9th Ave. N., no operator's license and drag racing; Michael J. Vesque, Escanaba Rte. 1, improper starting and expired operator's license; and Kim F. Papineau, 1419 N. 16th St., drag racing.

State Police issued traffic citations over the weekend to Roger Boudreau, 322 S. 8th St., speeding; Fred Kossow, 110 N. 14th St., no operator's license; Carl Rose, 537 Oak St., Manistique, careless driving; Emer Peterson, 2522 S. 22nd St., failure to display registration plates; George Chailier, Rte. 1, Escanaba, speeding; William Hoselle, 522 2nd Ave. S., speeding and defective exhaust; Terrance Monson, 330 N. 14th St., speeding; Theodore Derouin, 604 S. 18th St., improper helmets on motorcycle; Wilson McAlpine, Milwaukee, no valid registration; Margaret Fagan, 416 Oak St., Manistique, disregarding red light, and David Hanson, Milwaukee, speeding.

Court Quiet On Eaves-Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without explanation, the Supreme Court refused today to reconsider a far-reaching decision on eavesdropping.

The Justice Department, in an appeal last Wednesday, had urged the court to prevent defendants in "external security" cases from obtaining bugging files.

The plea, entered by Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, had urged modification of the March 10 decision "in the interest of self-preservation" of the nation.

The plea included an assertion by the government that wire tapping and eavesdropping to obtain foreign intelligence information are exempt from the restraints imposed by the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The court obviously disagreed, but following tradition did not set forth its reasons for declining to reconsider its ruling. Reconsideration is rarely granted.

Thus the action was not entirely unexpected, although the speed with which the court acted raised some eyebrows.

The 5-3 ruling entitled convicted spies, extortionists and other criminal defendants to determine for themselves whether prosecution stemmed from illegal electronic surveillance from federal agents.

At the same time, the justices returned more than a dozen appeals to lower federal courts to determine if the defendants were victims of illegal eavesdropping.

These included the conviction of Muhammad Ali, the deposed heavyweight boxing champion, on draft charges and of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, on both jury tampering and mail fraud charges.

The court cautioned that all that the defendants are entitled to at this stage is a hearing to determine if the government's electronic surveillance was unlawful.

In Service

Airman William F. Bast, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bast, 1015 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Chant AFB, Ill. Bast was trained as a flight equipment specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. The airman is a graduate of Holy Name High School and attended Bay de Noc Community College.

Army Spec. 4 Daniel R. Allen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Allen, 1514 11th Ave. S., Escanaba, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Women's Activities



DELTA D.A.R. GIRLS AND their mothers were honored at a luncheon program in Escanaba sponsored by the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood and her daughter Paula, Mrs. Reuben Sjoquist and daughter Kristina, Mrs. Marty Proehl and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Martin Kaminen and daughter Judy, and Mrs. Joseph Langlois and daughter Kerry. (Daily Press Photo)

4-H Talent, Style Show Set At Pine Ridge

Sew-ers A Go-Go 4-H Club of Pine Ridge will hold their annual talent program and style show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Ridge School. Talent will include several skits, musical numbers and readings. Climaxing the program will be an Easter Bonnet Parade with girls modeling Easter bonnets of their own styling. Lunch will be served following the program.

Mrs. Louis Schaut is the club leader and she is assisted by several mothers. At present there are 12 members in the club.

Church Events

Salem Ev. Lutheran
The Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Raymond Rouse and Mrs. Lawrence Berro.

First United Methodist
Tuesday, March 25, 6:45 a.m.—Men's breakfast fellowship at the Sherman Hotel; 7:30 p.m.—Committee on nominations and personnel will meet in the church office.

First Presbyterian
Tuesday, March 25, 1:15 p.m.—Women's Association Lenten luncheon and meeting.

Central United Methodist
Tuesday, March 25, 6:45 a.m.—Men's breakfast fellowship; 6 p.m.—MYF dinner for parents.

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Events

Gold Star Mothers
Gold Star Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Priestner, 317 S. 16th St.

Daughters Of Isabella
Officers of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella are to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Teamster's Hall to practice for initiation on Monday, April 14. Candidates should not attend the practice this evening.

TOPS Club
Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at room 260 of the Junior High School. The business meeting will follow the weigh-in. New members are welcome.

Job's Daughters
Job's Daughters initiation will be held at 7 p.m. today and only parents can attend the ceremony. Parents, brothers and sisters are invited to the pot-luck supper which will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Temple.

White Shrine
White Shrine 45 of Iron Mountain will hold installation of officers on Saturday evening, March 29.

Spaghetti Supper

Job's Daughters will hold a spaghetti supper Friday, March 28 at the Masonic Temple beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at stores displaying signs. Reservations may be made through Thursday by calling Mrs. Moreau, 786-2910, evenings or Mrs. Olson, 786-3047, days.

There are more Herefords, commercial and purebred, marketed every year in the United States than all other beef breeds combined.

Girls Honored By DAR For Good Citizenship

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the traditional program the DAR sponsors nationally, honored five high school senior girls from Delta County for their good citizenship records, at a luncheon program in Escanaba Saturday.

Mothers of the girls were guests of the DAR as well as at the recognition program at the Sherman Hotel. The girls were presented by Mrs. Ellis Movalson Jr., Gladstone, DAR good citizenship committee chairman.

The girls are Paula Fleetwood, Escanaba Area High School; Kristine Sjoquist, Gladstone High School; Kathryn Proehl, Rapid River High School; Judith Ann Kaminen, Rock High School; and Kerry Langlois, Bark River-Harris High School.

The school selects the senior girl it feels best exemplifies four qualities of citizenship: Dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, Mrs. Movalson reported.

Good Citizens
Five hundred and twenty-four Michigan schools were represented in the 1968-69 contest and from this number 24 were chosen to be finalists. The local Lewis Cass Chapter also sponsors the contest in Marquette County, and a Negaunee girl, Carol Ann Pynnonen was a finalist and third place award winner, Mrs. Movalson reported. A finalist from Delta County was Kristine Sjoquist of Gladstone, who with her mother returned recently from the state convention in Flint.

"With all of the attention youthful dissenters are receiving, I feel it is especially important this year to honor young people for being good

citizens," said Mrs. Movalson. "For they, with the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, will do more to improve and make America the truly great and compassionate land for all peoples than all the demonstrations can ever accomplish," she added.

Shaping Destiny

The speaker was Dr. William Butt, academic dean, Bay de Noc Community College, who was introduced by DAR Regent Mrs. Fredric Welch of Escanaba.

Dr. Butt said in part: "In our present day it has become quite the popular approach to decry that which is old, that which is stable, that which is standard.

"Some people make a fetish of a search for new ideas and new approaches so the very thought that I have been asked to discuss our American heritage is something of a novelty.

"At this part of the year we commemorate the birthdays of two men who helped shape the destiny of this country and whether we like it or not, they have influenced our lives to this day."

Ballots, Not Bullets

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who influenced basic laws and principles of good government, had their own "most difficult days" and their examples can strengthen America today, he noted.

"What would Lincoln's reaction have been to the riots that have plagued our cities for the last few years? In a letter to James C. Conkling, Aug. 26, 1863, he said: 'Among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet and they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case and pay the costs.'"

"Would that he had people today who had the same devotion to people and the motivations to enforce them," said Dr. Butt, who drew upon other Lincoln references to apply to today's social and political conditions.

The luncheon entertainment program included songs by Kristine and Ellen Foster.

Miniskirted Housewife Wants To Be Mayor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A comely red-haired housewife who says Los Angeles "deserves a swinging mayor" is going after the job with green stockings, songs and miniskirts.

"Politicians are asleep on the job," Eileen Nora Anderson, 32, tells political rallies. Then she launches into song:

"I would like to do lots of good things for this great big city.

"Lower all your taxes, do away with smog and pity.

"Legalize gambling and control it by the city.

"Take the burden off the taxpayer—today.

"Yeh. Yeh. Yeh.

Eileen admits "It's a new approach." So is her garb: green mesh opera hose, green miniskirts to accent her long flowing red hair and green eyes. "People remember me."

Eileen, 5-foot-4 mother of three, with a 37-24-34 figure, is one of 13 candidates trying to unseat Mayor Sam Yorty in this city's April primary.

"I feel very qualified," she says, in her clipped British accent. "I've fought city hall before."

When a recipe calls for "crushed garlic," you can use either a garlic crusher or a mortar and pestle for reducing the garlic clove to a pulp. If you use a garlic crusher, it is not necessary to peel the garlic clove before crushing.

Rifle Club Members Receive Medals, Awards

At a meeting of the Bark River Junior Rifle Club held Wednesday night in the Legion Hall, Ray Meyers, pro-Marksmanship instructor, issued the following medals and certificates: promarksmanship, George Winling; marksman, and marksman first class, Dennis Moniowczak, sharpshooter, 7th bar, Sherry DeBen and expert, Regina Meyers.

Regina is the third girl and fourth member of the club to make expert (10 targets) in the 10 year history of the club. Previous experts were Bonnie Meyers, Kerry Langlois and David Bugay.

The club now has 40 members and new members welcomed were George Winling, Robert Bash, Terry Gaudrault and Calvin Wendrick. The guest award went to Gary Palmgren.

Births

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of 260 John St., Wells are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne, born at 6:19 p.m. on March 21. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Sandra Dagenais.

BRANSTROM — A daughter, Wendy Ann, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Branstrom of Perkins at 12:56 a.m. on March 22. Mrs. Branstrom was Margaret Brown.

LANCOUR — At 7 p.m. on March 22, a daughter, Lee Ann, weighing 8 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lancour of Rte. 1, Gladstone. The mother was Lorraine Denoo.

AMMERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David Ammerman of 2205 12th Ave. S. welcomed their first child, a daughter, Rhonda Lee Ann at 9:54 a.m. on March 23. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Mrs. Ammerman is the former Patricia Snow.

Soo Hill

4-H Talent Show
Soo Hilltoppers 4-H Club held their final meeting of the winter season recently at the Soo Hill School with Carla Fletcher presiding.

Plans were made for the local achievement program to be held Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at the school. Girls will model the clothing they have made during the winter. Knitted garments will also be modeled.

Talent acts will be presented by the following: Susette Morrison, Julie Sinnave, Cindy Mathtys, Julie Fletcher, Kathy and Cheryl LeClaire, Cindy Dubord.

Raymond Young is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young Sr. Raymond is a student at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Birthday Party

Vicky Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jackson celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at her home recently. Games were played and the guest award was presented to Julie Anderson. Guests were Joanne Mattson, Julie Anderson, Cindy Swanson, Judy Evans, Cindy and Dawn Langtagne. A birthday lunch was served.

Next time you are cooking rice as an accompaniment for meat or fish, add a sauteed chopped onion to the cooking liquid and rice, Extra flavor!

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MANISTIQUE

Brown Receives 30-Day Sentence

A Manistique motorist was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$200 on two counts and \$80 on a third charge when he appeared in District Court this week before Judge Charles A. Stark.

LaVerne P. Brown, Rte. 1, was found guilty by the court of leaving the scene of a property damage accident and being a disorderly person. Both offenses resulting from an accident on March 6 in the city.

Brown was fined \$75 and costs of \$25 on each charge and sentenced to 30 days in jail, 15 days commitment on each charge. An additional 60 days jail sentence on each charge was stipulated if Brown does not pay his fines within a 15-day period.

Brown pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$20 and costs of \$10 or five days in jail. He was found not guilty on a fourth charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Notify Forty For Jury Duty

With 12 jury trials docketed in criminal cases during the April term of Circuit Court in Schoolcraft County, a grand total of 40 residents have been notified to report for jury duty on April 9 at 10 o'clock a.m.

Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin of Munising will be in Manistique on April 7 to open the April term.

Prospective jurors include the following city residents: Gladys Scott, 426 Delta Ave.; Mary Ann Barko, S. Third St.; Yvonne Ire, 502 Alger Ave.; Lorraine Boyd, 118 Weston Ave.; Chancey Hinkson, 319 Schoolcraft Ave.; Lester Cameron, 113 S. Second St.

Elroy Gregurash, 303 N. Cedar St.; Walter Garvin, 321 N. Cedar St.; Sigrid A. Jetty, 312 S. Maple St.; Ellen C. Dyer, 189 N. Cedar St.; Richard Burns, 352 N. Cedar St.; Dorothy Brolin, 200 Houghton Ave.

Bernita J. Earle, 550 Cherry St.; Arthur Anderson, 637 Oak St.; James Ballas, E. U.S. 2; Earl LeBrasseur, 318 Range St.; Verner Ekstrom, 551 Arbutus Ave.; Donald J. Curran, 580 Main St.; M. N. Renk, 228 Oak St.

Township jurors include Benney Jewett, Alphonse Eklblad and Frederick A. Cota, Doyle; Mildred J. Brook, Clifford Van Schoeyck and Francis Crocker, Germfask.

William E. Wright, Maurice Reid, and Marion A. Laux, Hiawatha; Bernard Popour, William McEachern, and Raymond Lausten, Inwood.

Wayne Flusek and Myrtle L. Schurmer, Manistique; John D. McLeod, Betty Tuttle and Edward LaRose, Mueller; Vivian Andrews and Gertrude C. Hollik, Thompson; Delores D. Ketola and Helen Short, Seney.

Bowling Notes

Ladies Wednesday League			
Team	W	L	T
Strohs	27	13	
Drewrys	24	16	
Homers Bar	23 1/2	16 1/2	
Dr. Pepper	22	18	
Edison	21	19	
Fireside	21	19	
Wylie Skippers	21	19	
Whitecaps	20 1/2	19 1/2	
Coca Cola	20	20	
State Bank	20	20	
Thunk 1st National	19 1/2	20 1/2	
Toby's	19 1/2	20 1/2	
Volunteers	18 1/2	21 1/2	
Lawrence Garage	17	25	
Seal-Pac	15 1/2	24 1/2	
Coluzzi's	10	30	
HTS - Dr. Pepper	2129		
HTG - Dr. Pepper	781		
HHS - Ginger Adams	579		
HIG - Ginger Adams	235		
High Gamers			
Y. Jernadu 200, D. Wood 124, G. Adams 181, P. Osterhout 176, S. Leach 178, H. Norbotten 173.			

Careless Drivers

The jail sentences are to run concurrently. Complainants were Public Safety officers.

Homer D. Joslin III, Rte. 1, arrested at the same time as Brown and his companion at the time of the auto mishap, was fined \$17 and \$3 on a disorderly charge. In a trial by the court on March 14, Joslin was found not guilty on a charge of excessive noise.

Two motorists were assessed fines and costs for careless driving by the court. David L. Demers, 358 N. Cedar St., paid \$40 and \$3 while Michael K. Hyland, Rte. 1, was fined \$25 and \$15.

Edmund LaFave, 121 N. Fourth St., paid a fine of \$47 and costs of \$3 on driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Dog Law Violation
A preliminary examination on dog law violation charge was scheduled to be heard in District Court at 10:30 this morning.

Charles Nelson, 326 Weston Ave., is the complainant in a suit against Donald St. John, 308 Weston Ave., owner of a dog which allegedly bit Nelson on Dec. 24.

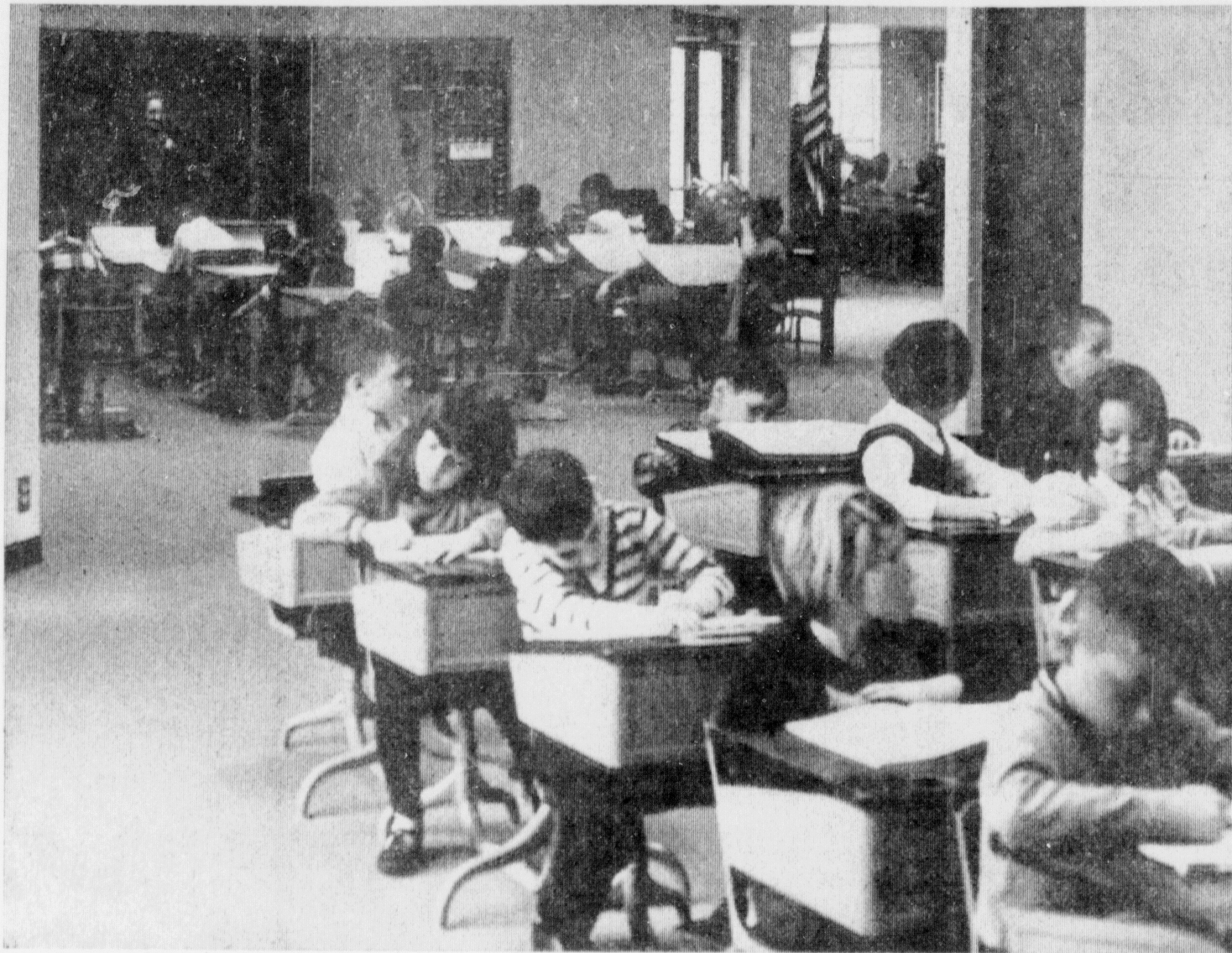
On Wednesday a jury trial is scheduled at the request of Francis Socha of Norway who is charged with speeding. Another jury trial is scheduled Friday for Michael D. Cour-naya, Rte. 1, Manistique, who is protesting a dual charge of failure to yield the right-of-way and defective automobile equipment. Cour-naya's charges stem from an accident in the city on March 1.

Briefly Told

Hot-lunch menu for Doyle, Central, Hiawatha and Fairview schools for Tuesday, March 25, will include baked luncheon meat, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, home-made bars and beverage.

State Police cited the following motorists for speeding on Friday: William Males Jr., 107 Lake St.; David Staats, Dea-born Heights; Richard Ducheny, Escanaba; and Henry LaMindre, Gladstone.

A one-car accident was investigated by State Police, on Friday, which occurred at 9:40 p.m. on U.S. 2, Mackinac County, Peggy Cousineau, 22, 134 S. First St., was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions, after she lost control of her auto, crossed the centerline, and struck a pole. Minor property damage was reported.



THREE CLASSROOMS are visible in this picture of students in the new Lakeside School. In the foreground are first grade students of Mrs. Betty Jahm; Mrs. Martha Cool and

her third graders are in the center; while a partial glimpse of Mrs. Gladys Mercier and her fifth grade class is possible in the extreme right background.

Children Comment On New School

Manistique's new \$200,000 Lakeside School, first operational "open space" concept school in the Upper Peninsula, welcomed some 200-plus students and seven teachers as tenants on March 3 of this year.

Built in a series of connecting rectangles, the teaching areas meet in the center of the building where there is an area designed to be utilized as a small library, group study center, and audio-visual equipment center.

The building is sectioned into two wings: one accommodating the first, second and third grades; the other wing, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Only the kindergarten classroom has a door. The corridors and classrooms all have carpeted floors which help maintain a reasonable noise level.

Flexibility
The one-story brick and block building was designed by Smith and Smith Architects of Royal Oak to utilize educational techniques such as team teaching, ungraded classes, educational TV, and flexible groupings for student activities.

"Flexibility" is perhaps the key word in describing the school's most important asset: because they are not divided by rigid walls, the classrooms may be expanded or reduced in size according to need.

How do the students feel about the new school with its "free flowing" classrooms and other innovative designs?

Mrs. Carla McKilligan's sixth graders had the following comments when they turned in an English theme assignment on the topic "Our New School":

Howard: "I like the new school because of the carpet and the locations of the classes. I also like the TV and the bulletin board. When I came in this morning the first thing I looked for was the pencil sharpener, it wasn't there. Then I wanted to get rid of a piece of scrap paper but there was no basket. (They brought one in later.) But generally I like it. (We get a longer lunch period that helps.)"

"Little Noisy"
Patti had these comments about the new school:
"I like the new school a lot."

Claims Sirhan's Memory Erased

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A specialist who has hypnotized Sirhan Bishara Sirhan eight times in an attempt to find out why he killed Robert F. Kennedy was recalled to the stand by the defense today.

Grant Cooper, counsel for the Jordanian-born, 25-year-old Arab, says Sirhan was "out of contact with reality, in a trance in which he had no voluntary control over his will, his judgment, his feelings or his actions" when he fired the fatal shot last June.

Sirhan professes not to remember planning the shooting, pulling the trigger or his police interrogation afterward. A psychiatrist said last week Sirhan's memory had been erased like the tape on a tape recorder.

To retrieve the details from Sirhan's subconscious, Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a prominent doctor-lawyer-criminologist, hypnotized Sirhan in his jail cell in a series of sessions beginning last December. He was on the witness stand as Sirhan's murder trial went into its 12th week and was recalled for today.

Diamond, 65, is a professor in the schools of medicine, law and criminology at the University of California at Berkeley. Testimony to date has portrayed Sirhan as a Jew-hater and Arab zealot who was so incensed at learning about Kennedy's long standing support of Israel that he became obsessed with the idea of assassinating him.

Average duration of a dream is from five to 20 minutes, with a total of about two hours for a whole night's sleep.



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School Promotes 'Togetherness'

The teachers in the new Lakeside School haven't been asked — at least not yet — by Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle to write essays about their reactions to the new school.

However, they did have some positive comments after three weeks of teaching in the new building. They mentioned the responsible attitude of the youngsters toward the new learning environment and say they look forward to being able to utilize new teaching techniques.

"I especially like the atmosphere of togetherness, of belonging to the whole school, which the design creates," said Mrs. Gladys Mercier, Lakeside principal and fifth grade teacher.

Mrs. Carla McKilligan, sixth grade teacher, said she especially liked "the lighting and the possibilities of grouping according to ability."

New Techniques
"I'm glad to be in a nice, modern, clean school. It's a dream realized after 17 years. I'm looking forward to initiating the new ideas of modern education" was a comment from Mrs. Ione Male, second grade teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Mueller, who teaches fourth grade at Lakeside, said she liked "the carpeting, good light, bright red bulletin boards and light walls. Air conditioning improves the comfort. The children are reacting favorably by feeling more responsibility for their own behavior, as it affects others."

She is looking forward to practicing some of the new teaching philosophy, ungraded groups, for example, where children can work at their own best level without constant comparison to others and without feelings of failure, said third grade teacher, Mrs. Martha Cool.

Mrs. Cool also added: "We enjoy the new clean atmosphere of

the building, the lovely lighting, and the quiet, soft rugs under our feet. We also enjoy the feeling of all working together."

Children's Size
Asserting that she thinks the atmosphere of the new school has had a maturing effect on her kindergartners, Mrs. Marion Haas said her pupils are proud of their school and act more grown up.

"The one thing which impressed the children was that everything is child's size," she said. "The windows are low enough to see through, the blackboards are low enough for children to use, the sink, soap and towel dispensers are low enough to reach with ease."

Miss Evelyn Berwin, elementary supervisor for the Manistique Area Schools, noted the possibilities for accelerated or remedial reading and the immediate supervision made possible because the educational program of the whole school can be immediately viewed upon entering the center of the building.

"Since the total educational program is in view, there have been evidences of extra preparation and extra planning to keep the classes running smoothly and to maintain the high interest of its students."

An open house at the new school is being planned to coincide with the activities of Michigan Week, May 17-24.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Friday were Ellen Carlson, Marceline Coleman, Kevin Anderson, Grace Gero, Barbara Harrison, Darlean Howe, Frances LaLonde and Julia Schroeder.

Discharged were Albert Fleck, Lydia Herrick, Donna Davis, Douglas Rose, Jeff Klarich, Arthur Coe, Danae Henry and Nannie Larson.

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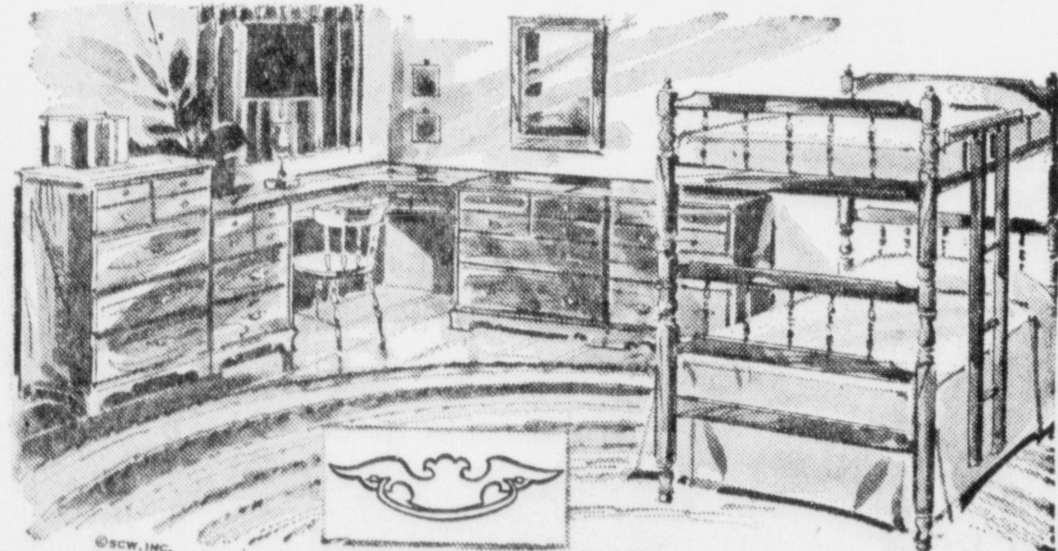
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Amateur Cage Fans Enjoy Big Weekend

HERMANVILLE — Area sports fans got a chance to see plenty of basketball over the weekend as 12 Class B games were played Saturday and Sunday in the opening rounds of the Upper Michigan and North-eastern Wisconsin Amateur Gold Medal basketball tournament played at the Hermansville Community Center.

Tournament action got underway Saturday evening with four games being played. Hermansville Wildwood scored a 58-39 victory over Escanaba Hebert's Offset in the opener; Crystal Falls McNeil Oilers tripped Stephenson Kakuk 82-67 in the second game; the Stephenson Strollers blasted the Norway Vikings 67-31 in the third and Escanaba Tom's Foodland toppled the Powers Independents 63-52 in the nightcap.

Peninsula Cagers On Tourney Squad

LANSING — Steve Hampton and Bob Leanes of Class D champion Marquette Bishop Baraga were named to the ten-man All-Tournament team along with Menominee's Dewey Bellisle following the final games played Saturday.

Also named to the squad were Dwayne Johnson, River Rouge; Ernie Johnson, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills; Rick Lawler, Saginaw St. Stephen; Mike Robinson, Detroit Northeastern; Amos Jones, Kalamazoo Hackett; Robin Raymond, Ypsilanti and Jim Essian, Detroit St. Martin.

Bowling Notes

Holiday — Thursday 9 P.M.

Team	W	L
Clairmonts	53	31
The Fair Store	31	33
Ferguson's Panthers	46	36
Terrace Motel	44	40
Blatz Beer	41	43
Earles Auxiliary	39	45
Dave's Wrecker	39	45
Potter Lumber	28	56

Five High Averages

J. Dugas 165, C. Nelson 162, P. Dugener 156, D. Amner, J. Baum 154, J. McDonough 153.

HTG — Clairmont's 964
HTG — Potter Lumber 2444
HIG — Pat Dugener 291
HIG — Carolyn Nelson 533

Pistons Smash Records In Final Season Game

Saving the best to last, the Detroit Pistons were as explosive as rocket fuel when they rewrote the record books on the final day of the season Sunday.

They trounced, overran, outshot, bombarded, and obliterated the Chicago Bulls 158-114 in a National Basketball Association contest in Cobo Arena.

It was the greatest point total for the Pistons in their history, eclipsing the record of 147 set Dec. 15, 1959.

Detroit, which finished next to last in the NBA's Eastern Division, also set a new half-time scoring record of 83 points, one point more than the former mark also set Dec. 15, 1959.

Detroit's 67 field goals also were new Pistons and Cobo Arena records.

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers playing without injured Elgin Baylor routed New York 128-111, which put the Knicks in third place in the Eastern Division; the Boston Celtics thrashed the Baltimore Bullets, Eastern champion, 126-98; the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Phoenix Suns 128-118 and the San Diego Rockets rocked the Atlanta Hawks 128-121.

Miami clipped New York 123-109 and Indiana ran over Minnesota 132-113 in the American Basketball Association's only action.

The game at Detroit was never in doubt after the Pistons ran up a 46-23 lead in the first quarter.

Happy Hairston led the Pistons with 28 points and Walt Bellamy scored 25. Dave Bing, playing only two quarters, had 15 assists for the Pistons.

Bob Boozer had 22 for the Bulls. Detroit finished the season with a record of 32 victories and 50 losses. Chicago was 33-49.

Saturday's NBA games saw

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RUSS OLIVER (43) of Marquette Bishop Baraga attempts to block this layup by Detroit St. Martin's Jim Essian during the first period of the Class D championship game played Saturday at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse. Bishop Baraga won the game, 68-53. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Champions Crowned In State Tourney Finals

EAST LANSING (AP) — They were saying it ought to be River Rouge against Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills for the rapid basketball championship of Michigan after the two tall and talented clubs won Class A and B titles.

The two joined Saginaw St. Stephen in Class C and Marquette Bishop Baraga in Class D as tournament winners.

Ottawa Hills whipped Ypsilanti for the second straight year in the Class A tournament finale, 67-64.

River Rouge, as big, tall and fast as the Class A kingpins, ran roughshod over Kalamazoo Hackett 83-50 in the Saturday opener at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Though Ypsilanti had a second chance and couldn't make it, Class C champ Saginaw St. Stephen proved it could be done.

The Titans, 56-55 losers in the championship game last year with Detroit All Saints, scraped through against Grosse Pointe St. Paul, 48-43, on three steals by senior Rick Lawson.

For Ottawa Hills, which came from nowhere for its 1968 victory, the 67-64 last-minute win was true vindication. The Indians came into the tourney ranked fourth, having lost one game.

Ypsilanti had been ranked first in the Associated Press Poll all season long, with the best Ottawa Hills showing being a tie for the top spot one week in mid-February.

In Saturday's second showdown between the two, Ottawa Hills broke to a quick six-point lead, but Ypsilanti came back to even the score at the half.

Ottawa Hills won the game on six, last-minute free throws by Larry Ike, Dave Harmelink and Ed Trice.

Ernie Johnson, the 6-foot-7 center who paced Ottawa Hills scorers with 22 points, had made just four of 12 free throws in the Indians' 69-66 semifinal barnburner against Detroit Northeastern and was almost the goat.

Saturday he threw off the horns, putting in six of eight free throw attempts. His success from the line spelled the difference for the champs.

River Rouge had an easy time winning its ninth Class B title since 1954. The Panthers romped over Hackett, largely on the strength of the scoring and rebounding of Dwayne Johnson and their great ball-handling and depth.

Coach Lofton Greene's Rouge five broke to a quick 9-0 lead, then kept stretching it over the rest of the game, despite having three starters in serious foul trouble almost all the way.

Johnson and his mates weren't too impressed with Hackett, which had dumped Orchard Lake West Bloomfield handily in the semifinals.

"They were worse than we thought they'd be," Johnson said. He named Inkster, Ecorse and Holland Christian as three teams the Panthers had played this year that were better than Hackett.

Romp though it may have been, 29-year coaching veteran Greene said "I'm wet-wet all over," after the game.

Rouge, rated No. 1 all year, had not won a state title since 1965.

St. Stephen, down most of the game, made its own second chance, then took advantage of it when Lawler converted his three last-minute steals of cross-court passes into six quick points and the final five-point margin.

For St. Stephen Coach, Sam

Well-Traveled Johnson Sparkles For Phillies

By The Associated Press

Deron Johnson, who traveled downhill for the last three National League seasons, appears to be settling back into his old long-ball groove with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, who drove in 130 runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but delivered only 33 for Atlanta last year, continued to sparkle for Philadelphia in exhibition play Sunday, slamming a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring double in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 29-year-old slugger, sold outright to the Phillies after batting .208, with eight home runs, for the Braves in 1968, has connected for three homers in the last three days. He homered against Detroit Friday and unloaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Calude Osteen in the fourth inning and John Purdin in the ninth.

Jerry Koonsman, the New York Mets' sore-shoulder southpaw ace, hurled three scoreless innings in a 7-3 victory over Boston, but Red Sox right-hander Jim Lonborg worked only two full innings before his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 for the Red Sox last season after undergoing knee surgery following a winter skiing mishap, suffered a "slight strain at the base of the right shoulder blade," according to Boston trainer Buddy Leroux.

Washington spotted Houston a 6-0 lead, then struck for four runs in the seventh inning and six more in the eighth to down the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman drove in three Washington runs with a homer and single, keying the comeback. Frank Howard, who picked up his first hit of the spring, and Del Unser, delivered two more apiece.

Second baseman Marty Martinez made a leaping catch of Graig Nettles' bases-loaded liner and turned it into a game-ending double play as Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the help of Bob Robertson's three-run homer.

Sal Bando, Danny Cater and Dick Green tagged left-hander Mike Paul for homers, powering Oakland to a 7-4 victory over Cleveland. The Indians' "P" team bowed to San Diego 17-10 in a 26-hit slugfest despite six Cleveland homers, two of them by Zoilo Versalles.

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on two errors by shortstop Jackie Hernandez for four unearned runs in the eighth and a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City. Dave May's two-run single in a three-run seventh swept Baltimore past Atlanta 4-3.

Lee May slammed a two-run homer and Alex Johnson and Johnny Bench each hit one with the bases empty, pacing Cincinnati to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

San Francisco posted California 10-1, with Gaylord Perry scattering six hits through the first seven innings.

Two ninth inning errors by shortstop John Kennedy helped the Chicago Cubs score twice and shade Seattle 7-6 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Pilots took the opener 5-4 on Wayne Comer's triple and Larry Haney's infield out in the 11th.

Bishop Baraga Five Wins Class D Crown

EAST LANSING (AP) — It's a long way from Marquette to East Lansing. The Bishop Baraga High School team made the trip and became the Class D basketball champion — but it'll never happen to the Royals again.

Bishop Baraga's 275 students will transfer to Marquette High next year because lack of funds will cause the school to close down in June.

The Royals came from nowhere this season to make it to Saturday's finals before 12,000 fans at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse and beat a fine Detroit St. Martin team 68-53.

"We never dreamed we'd get this far," said the Rev. Lawrence Gauthier, superintendent of schools for the Marquette Roman Catholic Diocese. "It was the tremendous spirit of our team that made it possible for us to come down here."

Father Gauthier said the school's building is old and the diocese doesn't have the funds to build a new school.

"We just do not have the money to make capital outlay on payments to construct a new building."

There are 37 catholic schools in the diocese and four of them are high schools.

Few persons predicted the Royals would finish their history with a championship basketball team. They lost nine of their first 13 games and, because of injuries, didn't have a full team until there were four games left in the regular season.

"We won a couple of big games in beating Houghton and Ewen-Trout Creek," said youthful Bishop Baraga Coach Gord-

Bowling Notes

Happy Hour League

Team	W	L
McDonnell & Wellman	21	21
Anthony & Company	21	21
Buck Inn	21	21
B. F. Goodrich	20	20
Pabst	19	19
Sovey's Shell Service	18	18
HTG — Pabst 2718		
HTG — Pabst 961		
HIS — R. Gill 671		
HIG — R. Gill 257		
HIS — W. Anderson 577		
HIG — R. Gill 185, R. Gill 184, W. Ward 183, E. Baribeau 182.		

Five High Averages

J. Holmes 190, R. Holmes 185, R. Gill 184, W. Ward 183, E. Baribeau 182.

Bay de Noc League

Team	W	L
Escanaba Machine	27 1/2	12 1/2
Farmers Supply	26 1/2	13 1/2
Delta Abstract	23 1/2	16 1/2
Escanaba Daily Press	23	17
Knotty Pine	23	17
UppCo	22	18
J. C.	21 1/2	18 1/2
Seymour's Vending	18 1/2	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	16	24
Na Churs	14	26
Coast to Coast	12 1/2	27 1/2
Bay de Noc	12	28

Five High Averages

H. Krusic 192, R. Marenger 185, T. Besaw, G. Barton 177, L. Knaut 176, K. Morin, G. Knaut 175.

HIS — Delta Abstract 2538
HTG — Knotty Pine 863
HIS — W. Anderson 577
HIG — M. Manninen 215

Holiday Wednesday 7 P.M.

Team	W	L
Seymour's Vending	61	25
Knotty Pine	57	39
Becks Plumberettes	53 1/2	42 1/2
Hammus	46	56
Leads Evergreens	44	62
West End Drug	37	59
Jim's Miracle Mkt.	25 1/2	70 1/2
HIG — M. Erickson 485		
HTG — Birds Eye, Becks 765		
HTS — Birds Eye 2247		

Five High Averages

C. Kallenbach 156, D. Mason 154, C. Cavadeas 152, M. Brazeau 151, L. Jensen, J. West, H. LaPorte 150.

Women's 9 p.m. Tuesday — Holiday

Team	W	L
Keenlyck Fried Chicken	72	2
Teal's	56	2
Pat's Cafe	53 1/2	2
Auto Sales	52 1/2	2
Little Mike's	48	2
Ron's Clark	48	2
Little Mike's Beavers	43	2
A & W Drive In	43	2

Five High Averages

B. Nelson 153, A. Sundquist 150, I. Lernerand 144, J. Peterson 141, I. Mulligan 140, A. Joran 139.

HIG — Betty Nelson 200
HIS — Betty Nelson 550
HTG — Keenlyck Fried 802
HTS — Kentucky Fried 2281

Continental Wednesday 7 P.M.

Team	W	L
Continental Lanes	72	2
Continental Lanes	72	2
Streptch Oil Co.	61 1/2	2
U. P. Mutual	50 1/2	2
Equitable Life	48	2
Teamsters Inc.	39	2

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 173, K. DeShambe, M. Wilcox 156, P. Friets, A. Dunlap 153, M. Dean 154, A. Joran 150.

HTG — Continental Lanes 761
HTM — U.P. Mutual 2142
HTM — Marlene Koski 522
HIG — Pat Friets 183

Delta Bowling League

Team	W	L
Teachers	28	2
Kivans	21 1/2	2
Continental Drug	19 1/2	2
Peppi	19 1/2	2
Plumbers	15 1/2	2
Kivans No. 2	15	2
Rotary	15	2
Bark River Lions	7	2

Five High Averages

A. Gainer 183, P. Deffen 175, H. Johnson 173, R. Raymond 171, D. McKie 168.

HTG — Peppi 2490
HIS — H. Johnson 576
HIG — J. Anthony 269

Hawks Upend Toronto; Wings Remain Hopeful

By The Associated Press

It's a game of nerves for the Detroit Red Wings, whose main hope is that the Toronto Maple Leafs commit suicide in the last week of the National Hockey League's regular season.

Toronto obliged Sunday, by losing to Chicago 4-1. The loss kept the Red Wings with a chance — although slim — of edging the Maple Leafs for the fourth last Stanley Cup playoff spot in the NHL's East Division.

The Red Wings, who were idle Sunday, lost to Toronto 3-1 Saturday.

Detroit general manager Sid Abel said "It's not over yet," while coach Bill Gadsby was not as confident, noting "The nail is halfway in (the coffin)."

In other games Sunday, the Minnesota North Stars were eliminated from any chance at West Division Stanley Cup playoff berth when they lost to Pittsburgh 5-0, while Philadelphia was nailed down a spot by beating St. Louis 4-3. In other games, Oakland edged Los Angeles 5-4, and New York beat the Boston Bruins 4-2.

In other games Saturday, Montreal defeated New York 3-1, Boston whipped Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia downed Minnesota 5-1, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1 and Oakland shut out Los Angeles 4-0.

Detroit trails Toronto by four points in the standings, as the Red Wings have three games remaining and Toronto four. If Detroit wins all three, Toronto would just need one win and a tie to clinch the playoff berth.

Keith McCreary and Ken Schinkel sunk Minnesota with two goals apiece and Pitts-

burgh's rookie goalie, Joe Daley, recorded the shutout with 32 saves.

The loss left the North Stars seven points back of fourth place Los Angeles with only three games—a maximum of six points—left to play. Minnesota finished fourth and reached the division finals last year.

Philadelphia bunched three goals in less than five minutes to beat St. Louis and clinch a playoff berth. Jim Johnson had a goal and two assists for the Flyers. St. Louis has won only one of seven games since clinching the West Division championship.

Defenseman Jim Neilson scored two goals and assisted on a third, leading the Rangers past Boston. The victory extended New York's home ice unbeaten string to 17 games—one shy of the club record. The Rangers last lost at home on Jan. 2.

Vic Hadfield and Rod Seiling scored the other New York goals and Donnie Marshall, celebrating his 37th birthday, picked up his 500th career NHL point. Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge scored for the Bruins.

The Rangers' victory combined with Toronto's loss at Chicago gave the New York a five-point bulge in the battle for third place. Ken Wharram led the Black Hawks past the Maple Leafs with a pair of goals. Jim Pappin and Stan Mikita had the other Chicago goals while Jim Dorey hit for Toronto. Rookie Norm Ferguson scored two goals, running his total for the season to 33, as Oakland clinched second place in the West by beating Los Angeles. Ferguson's game-winner came with less than three minutes to play.

Tigers Nip Cards On Rule Violation

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The fans paid to see a World Series rematch between St. Louis Cardinal ace hurler Bob Gibson and Detroit Tigers Series hero Mickey Lolich Sunday.

But what they got was a ninth-inning comedy that smacked off the Keystone Kops, ending when umpire Art Frantz flagged home the winning run on a rule violation.

Detroit tied it up on a walk and a double by Willie Horton that rolled into the left field corner.

Then Brock showed the base-running fireworks for which he's famed to give the lead to St. Louis once more in the eighth, taking a walk, stealing second and sprinting for the plate when catcher Joe Cernich heaved the ball into center field trying to nip the speedster at second.

Mickey Stanley, who's been under doctors' orders not to throw hard because of a sore arm, heaved the ball from center to the plate, but the throw was too high to get Brock.

The Tigers came back to make the score 6-4 on a walk, a pair of singles, a forecourt and another single, but the Cards once again tied it up in the top of the ninth on two walks, a double and a single that took a crazy hop past shortstop.

Stanley's effort to nip Brock at the plate came as a surprise. Smith has kept him from shortstop in an effort to provide him with the rest that doctors say he needs to heal a torn muscle.

"It didn't bother me at all," Stanley said of the hard peg to the plate.

With Tom Matlack and Dick Tracewski sharing the duties at short, Mayo has been juggling the prospect of bringing Stanley in from the outfield to strengthen the Tigers' only apparent weakness.

Tracewski is a shining fielder, but leaves something to be desired at the plate. Matlack has shown he can do both, but not with consistency.

"Only time will tell whether we can use Mickey at shortstop this spring," Smith said. "We'll just have to see if his arm comes around."

The Escanaba Daily Press has 93 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

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OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Alcindor Leads Bruins To Third Straight Crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Would Lew Alcindor, who during his college career led UCLA to three national basketball titles and was himself a three-time All-American, change any of that?

"I don't think I'd go through it again," he said, grinning, but with a tone of conviction.

"It's very hard to study and play ball," said the 7-foot-1½ center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday.

In the consolation game, Drake overpowered North Carolina 104-84.

Asked if he didn't think his inevitable pro basketball career might, be even tougher, he quipped, "That's pretty tough but you don't have to go to class."

While a pro career is understood, Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associations is very much "up in the air," and "right now, I'm thinking about getting out of school in June."

His coach, John Wooden, said Alcindor has not sought his advice on a pro choice, and "I couldn't answer if he did."

"I think his biggest problem is going to be where he can set himself up for the future," Wooden said.

The Bruin coach was "very, very pleased" with Saturday's climax to the Alcindor era at UCLA.

He credited the defensive play of Kenny Heitz with holding Purdue All-American Rick Mount to 28 points, below his season average.

But he also praised Alcindor for his aggressive play which resulted in 37 points and 20 rebounds.

If UCLA needed anything more than an unprecedented fifth NCAA title in six years to make Saturday's victory sweet, it must have been a 20-point victory after Thursday's semifinals in which the Bruins squeezed by Drake 85-82.

While the Bruins were battling for tournament survival, Purdue easily walked over North Carolina 92-65.

But Saturday was a different story, and Purdue coach George King admitted—"It was pretty much in their (UCLA's) hands after the first eight or 10 minutes."

After a 6-6 tie, UCLA's Curtis Rowe hit on three free throws, Alcindor tapped one in and the Bruins were on top 11-6.

UCLA then outscored the Boilermakers 15-4 in the next seven minutes to take a commanding 26-10 lead.

Mount, who scored 36 points against North Carolina, hit his first two shots against UCLA, then went cold. He finished with 12 out of 36 field goal attempts.

"It may have been just the pressure of being in the finals," said King, whose Boilermakers were making their first appearance ever in a championship game.

Temple Captures NIT Cage Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal Walk, Simmie Hill, Bobby Smith, Butch Beard. Those were the college basketball stars who were to light up the 1969 National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

But by last Saturday's final, all the glitter belonged to a hockey buff who only took up basketball after he outgrew his skates, and a former business school student who never played basketball in high school.

Terry Driscoll of Boston College and John Baum of Temple were the pair who took their teams to the final. Baum and the Owls completed their surprising surge to the top by beating the Eagles 89-76 for their first NIT title since 1938, the year of the first NIT.

In the consolation game, Tennessee downed Army 64-52.

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 senior pivot man who watched plenty of hockey games in Boston but never a college basketball game until he was a senior in high school, came into the tournament with little national recognition.

All he had was a 24-point average for the 16th-ranked team in the country which assumed the favorite role from the start, and the praise of retiring coach Bob Cousy.

"He's certain to be a first-round pick in the pro draft," Cousy has maintained. "He starts the fast break better than any forward in the National Basketball Association today."

Driscoll, a good-looking premed student who was a defenseman in hockey until his feet grew to a size 14 in high school, led the NIT in scoring with 96 points, 18 in the final, and in rebounding with 59.

Driscoll's performance was enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award by a one vote over Baum, who must have been the most overlooked team ace when the tourney began.

After all, he played for Temple, the forgotten team from Philadelphia, where the Owls only ranked third best.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who leaps like a pogo stick, came into the tourney with a 19-point average and went out with 84 points and 54 rebounds in four games.

He scored 30 points in the final, including 20 in the last half when the Owls made up a 67-62 deficit and then pulled away from a 75-73 lead with nine straight points.

The Temple victory ended BC's 19-game winning streak and sent Cousy into retirement on a sour note.

Floyd Triumphs At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Golf's gold-prospecting gypsies moved today toward the \$200,000 National Airlines Open at Miami—but most of them had their minds on another kind of green.

They are thinking about the traditional green coat of the Masters champion.

"I finished fifth last year at Augusta and I hope I can do better this time," said 210-pound Ray Floyd, after beating Gardner Dickinson in a sudden death playoff for \$20,000 first prize Sunday in the \$100,000 Jacksonville Open.

The tournament followed the season's pattern of a different champion every week. There now have been 12 tour tournaments and 12 different winners.

The word is that golf never again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days. Byron Nelson and later Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

There are too many good players and they're all greedy and tough.

The Masters, April 10-13, traditionally has been an exception.

Since 1958, Palmer has won it four times and Nicklaus three. Bob Gault is defending champion.

Now Palmer has a bad hip, Nicklaus says he just hasn't got in the groove—"I hit the ball and come up dry," he explains. Casper admits he's trying to sneak up on the tournament he has never won.

All played creditably in the tournament here this weekend, but at the tournament's end it was a duel between Ray Floyd, the 26-year-old, curly-haired bachelor, and the 130-pound 41-year-old Dickinson. Playing in gusty winds over the 7,221-yard, par 72 deerwood course, they finished in a tie at 278, 10 under par, and then Floyd clinched it by knocking in a birdie on the first extra hole, a dog-leg par 5. He put his third shot two feet from the pin.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, and tied with South Africa's Gary Player, who had a final 71, and young Dewitt Weaver, who closed with a 72.

Bob Allison holds the Minnesota Twin club record for RBI's in a nine inning game with 7.

GLADSTONE

Church Events
Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The program will follow the Easter theme and Mrs. Gordon Strom will give The Message, "Price of a Bride." Mrs. Leonard Bengston will be the hostess and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Granskou Lenten Speaker

Dr. David M. Granskou, associate professor of Biblical Theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Maywood, will speak on The New Penance at the Lenten Service at First Lutheran Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The series, "Christ Makes All Things New" has been presented each Wednesday during Lent and this will be the final session. The public is invited to attend the service and the discussion period and coffee immediately following the service.

The congregations of Memorial Methodist Church, Evangelical Covenant Church and Calvary Lutheran Church of Rapid River have combined to make this informative series available to the people of the area.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Devery's Beer	26
Thiesen's Clemen's	24
Bill's Bar	24
Budweiser Beer	19
Blatz Kugler	18
Bosch Beer	17
Midway Recreation	16
Stroh's Beer	16

Team	Points
T. Gillis 192, P. Peterson 187, J. Damitz 186, A. LeGault 180, R. Richards, P. LeGault 176.	
HTG — Bosch Beer 911	
HTM — Bosch Beer 2605	
HIG — James Damitz 232	
HIM — Tony Gillis 381	

Team	Points
Arcadia Inn	27
Stroh's No. III	27
Midway Lanes	27
Blatz Beer	21
Bosch Beer	21
Stroh's No. I	20
Stroh's No. II	20
Dells Supper Club	19

Team	Points
A. Gillis 191, C. Lindmark 192, G. Tucker 191, P. Peterson, P. LeGault 190, E. Gravelle 189.	
HTG — Midway Lanes 2332	
HTG — Midway Lanes 1010	
HIM — A. Gillis 636	
HIG — G. Tucker 254	

Smear

Team	Points
Bjorklund	385
Sutter	346
Lindahl	345
Caldwell	345
Green	333
Apelgren	322
Buckmiller	322
Gilbert	308

Low score — Sutter 29	
High score — Bjorklund 75	
Schedule for March 26	
Apelgren vs. Sutter	
Bjorklund vs. Lindahl	
Buckmiller vs. Green	
Caldwell vs. Gilbert	
Bjorklund team on lunch committee.	

Social

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Clubrooms today at 8 p.m.

Snartans Toopie Cincinnati Nine

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State jumped on University of Cincinnati reliever Gary Thompson for four runs in the fifth inning of a spring baseball game Sunday, beating Cincinnati 6-2.

MSU went all the way with pitcher Kurt Maas, despite a shaky start in which the lanky sophomore hit the first batter he faced on the first pitch he threw in his first starting assignment and then gave up four consecutive singles for two runs.

The Spartans' four-run fifth was the result of four hits, three bases on balls and an error.

MSU now has a spring record in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Tournament of 4-3.

David LeDuc Sr. Dies Suddenly

David Edward LeDuc Sr., 63, of 1312 Superior Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital at 5:40 a.m. Sunday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack.

Mr. LeDuc was born Feb. 5, 1906, in Perkins and at one time operated LeDuc's Cash Market in Escanaba. He had been a resident of Gladstone for the past 23 years. He retired from Harnischfeger Corp. after 18 years employment as a welder.

He was a member of All Saints Church.

Survivors include his widow, the former Estella M. Garrett of Manistique; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Duff of Detroit and Mrs. Robert M. (Jeannine) Bricker of Gladstone; three sons, David Jr. and Edward of Gladstone and Kenneth of Walled Lake; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Napoleon of Michigan City, Ind., and Clifford of Gladstone; and five sisters, Mrs. Delia Truckey of Gladstone, Mrs. Rachel L'Heureux of Escanaba and Mrs. Leona Arts of Escanaba, Mrs. Angeline Westerlund of Bark River, and Mrs. Julia Trombley of Perkins.

Friends may call from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Skradski Funeral Home. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Dartball

Team	W	L
Arcadia	20	10
Lulas	20	10
Mushs	17	10
Hi-Way	17	13
Idle Time	14	13
Wallys	13	17
Dubords	9	18

Team	W	L
Arcadia	20	10
Lulas	20	10
Mushs	17	10
Hi-Way	17	13
Idle Time	14	13
Wallys	13	17
Dubords	9	18

Meeting Monday March 24th at 7:30 at Frank & Lulas.

Schedule for March 27th

Hi-Way at Lulas

Mushs at Idle Time

Wallys at Dubords

Arcadia — Bye

Batting 250 and over

Arcadia — E. Wilton 274, B. Sloan 266, V. Verhamme 255, F. Larson 275, C. Verhamme 276, R. Meyette 239.

Lulas — A. Gagnor 250, D. LaPlant 283, L. Stipech 287.

Mushs — J. Noel 250, F. Coleman 262, H. Miller 276, R. Alwarden 265, J. Dault 257, E. Erickson 232.

Hi-Way — L. Sanville 253, P. Anderson 307.

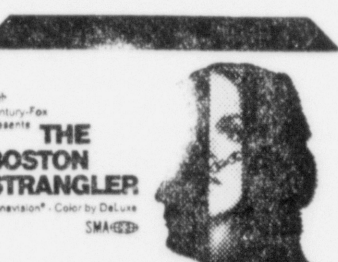
Idle Time — D. Rose 272, M. Ducheny 303, L. Rose 336.

Wallys — R. Nevals 345, B. Depuyt 255, B. LaPlant 265.

Dubords — J. Rutan 281.

Briefly Told

Gladstone Police issued traffic summonses to Bryan D. Eagle, Brampton, excessive noise, and James Beauchamp, Rte. 1, Gladstone, failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.



SHOWN AT 7:30 P. M.

Now Thru Tues.

STARTS WED.

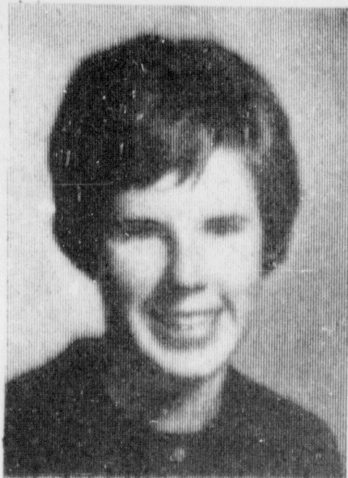
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



In Respect To The Memory Of
David LeDuc, Sr.
Lora Line Fashions Will Be
Closed March 25th.
Mr. and Mrs. LeDuc, Owners



POLICE today hunted leads in the murder of 22-year-old Jane Louise Mixer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan C. Mixer of Muskegon, whose body was found Friday in a cemetery near Ypsilanti.

Hunt Driver In Coed's Murder

ANN ARBOR (AP) — State Police pressed their hunt today for a person who reportedly offered University of Michigan coed Jane Mixer a ride to her Muskegon home hours before she was found slain.

Officers spent part of the weekend questioning male students at the university, officials said. Classmates and acquaintances of the 23-year-old law student also were interviewed.

A boyfriend of Miss Mixer, Phil Weitzman, a graduate student in economics, told officers he had visited the young woman's room Thursday evening.

She told him she had arranged for a ride to Muskegon that night, Weitzman told police.

Miss Mixer, described by friends and faculty members as a brilliant student who attended many concerts and other cultural events on campus, posted a notice on a bulletin board asking for a ride.

She was found Friday morning by a housewife, lying on top of a grave in a cemetery in Denton, about three miles west of Ypsilanti.

An autopsy and police reports indicated she had been strangled and shot twice in the head. Officers theorized her body was transported to the cemetery.

Authorities are attempting to find out whether Miss Mixer's death was connected with the killings of two Eastern Michigan University coeds within the past two years. The EMU coeds were stabbed to death in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. Their killings are unsolved.

Miss Mixer was the daughter of Dr. Dan Mixer, a prominent Muskegon dentist.

Georgetta Wolff, 20, a fellow law student, said Miss Mixer would have graduated near the top of her class. The slain girl was an honor student in high school, a member of the debating team, a cheerleader and one of two students selected to deliver a commencement address.

Selected As Tops Of Handicapped

DETROIT (AP) — Adrick L. Phillinganes of Detroit has been selected outstanding handicapped postal employee of 1969 in the Illinois-Michigan postal region.

A 28-year veteran employee of the Detroit Post Office, Phillinganes suddenly went blind two years ago. One of 15,000 handicapped persons who work in post offices all over the country, he is now an information clerk.

Phillinganes will go to Washington, D.C., in May to compete with 14 other regional winners for the third annual national title.

Winners are chosen on the basis of job performance, attitude and civic contributions.

Phillinganes, an accomplished musician, was at one time a concert violinist with the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra.

Govt. Day Gets Party Leadership

Leaders of the Democratic and Republican state central committees are co-chairmen for Government Day of Michigan Week this year, Monday, May 19.

"Participation in Politics: How and Why" is the theme that James M. McNeely, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, and William F. McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan, have chosen for their Government Day planning.

Bill Involving Schweigert May Bring Interparty War

LANSING (AP) — A bill to permit Senate President Thomas Schweigert, R - Petoskey, to assume the title of "acting lieutenant governor" could touch off an interparty war between House and Senate Republicans when it comes up for consideration Wednesday in the lower chamber.

Democrats appear to be for the bill, while Republicans apparently are hoping to block passage. The bill, which easily won Senate approval, languished for more than a month in the House Elections Committee before it was reported out last week by a vote of 7-4. Significantly, however, the four "No" votes were cast by Republicans.

The only Republican member of the committee who voted for the bill was Rep. George Prescott of Tawas City. On an earlier vote, Prescott also voted against reporting the bill to the floor.

Unconstitutional
House minority leader Robert Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe, said he opposes the bill "because I can't see that it's constitutional."

"I think the Constitution clearly spells out succession in the event the governor and lieutenant governor cannot act," Waldron said.

He accused senators who voted for the bill of "playing... with the Constitution."

Majority leader William Ryan, D - Detroit, appeared puzzled by the reaction of Republicans to the bill.

"I personally support the bill," Ryan said, adding, "I don't think it's a momentous - type bill." He said there are "no constitutional problems with it."

As for the Republican reaction, Ryan said, "I don't really know why they'd be against it on the substantive ingredients of the bill."

Beneath the surface, however, sources said the bill is a prelude to the 1970 election when Republicans will have to choose a

running mate for Gov. William Milliken.

Schweigert and Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, are both believed to be seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket.

May Give Him Edge
Some persons felt that passage of the bill would give Schweigert an edge in the race.

They view the GOP House members' reaction as a move to support a fellow member of the lower chamber in his bid for the nomination.

Hampton, however, said, "It's not a feud between Schweigert and myself. I haven't even decided if I'm going to seek the nomination."

"I personally don't think it will make any difference in 1970 whether the bill passes or not," he added.

Senate majority leader Emil Lockwood, R - St. Louis, and minority leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, cosponsors of the measure said the bill would only give Schweigert the title of "acting lieutenant governor."

No Objection

His only duties, said the two senators, would be at ceremonial functions where the lieutenant governor, for example, could give a speech for the governor.

Both said there were no constitutional problems with the bill.

Waldron said Republicans had not discussed the measure in caucus. But Ryan explained that House Democrats discussed the bill briefly.

"There didn't seem to be any objections to it," said Ryan. "It wasn't considered to be great or momentous."

Teens Organize Decency Crusade

MIAMI (AP) — A teenage "Crusade for Decency in Entertainment" which drew 30,000 hand-clapping supporters to the Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday may become a permanent organization.

"We far surpassed our goal and we definitely plan to continue," said Kevin O'Conner, spokesman for the 10-member executive board which organized the rally. "We hope it will grow into something permanent, and we believe it will."

"This was not a protest rally at all. We're not against something; we're for decency. The response was just overwhelming. We raised enough to meet expenses before the rally went on, and have \$1,500 left over."

Hope It's Permanent

Teen-agers organized the rally after Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, was charged with indecent exposure during a Miami concert March 1. Six warrants have been issued for his arrest.

"There is no question but that Morrison's actions promoted the rally," said the Rev. James Briggs of Notre Dame Academy, a Roman Catholic school in Miami. "We hope it won't be just a flash in the pan. All of us would like to see it take some form of permanent organization, at least countryside. And we hope it goes beyond that."

Father Briggs said two of the

original four members of the organizing committee came from Notre Dame Academy, where a discussion was held two days after the controversial concert by The Doors.

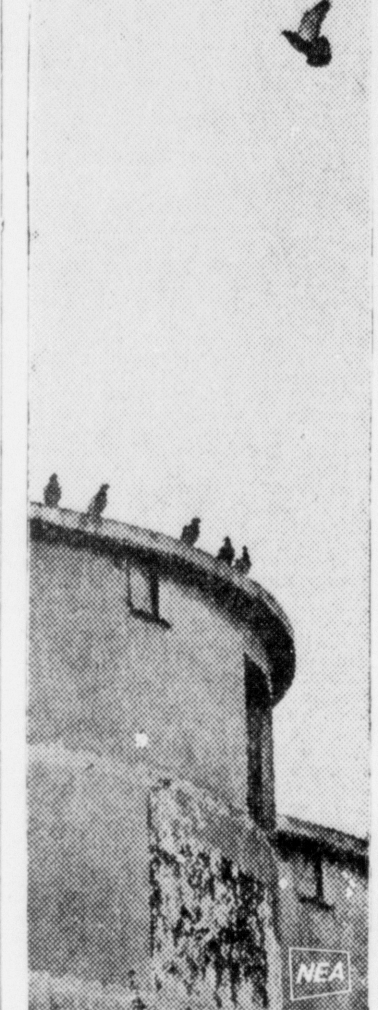
The idea caught on and the committee grew to 10 members representing different faiths and schools in the Miami area.

Involves Gelson
At the rally, the shirt-sleeved crowd sat in warm sunshine while teen-age speakers gave three-minute talks on God, parents, patriotism, brotherhood and sex.

Professional entertainers—including Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant, and the Rhodes Brothers—donated their services and provided inspirational talks, songs and music.

The crowd included about 15,000 teen-agers and as many adults. Members of the American Legion passed out 20,000 small American flags.

Executive committee members said they received telephone calls and letters from all over the country applauding their move and inquiries from other teen-age groups interested in it.



SPOTTING A VACANCY. This pigeon decides to hole up and prepares for a landing in Bradford, Pa.

AP Team Wins Bingham Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press Special Assignment Team has won the 1968 Worth Bingham prize for its searching reports on the operations of the federal government.

In awarding the prize, a gold medal and \$1,000 in cash, the judges cited the Special Assignment Team "for a steady stream of reports spotlighting corruption, waste, bureaucratic bungling and other government practices ill-serving the public interest."

The journalism award is presented as a memorial to Robert Worth Bingham who, at the time of his death in 1966, was assistant to the publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times in Louisville, Ky. Bingham's family publishes the two papers.

Cormorants and the Pacific loon dive from the surface of the water. Diving ducks, also, do so in season.

Skin Specialist Shows How to Rinse Away Blackheads

Fast, Easy Treatment now available for home use!

By INA LEE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A leading New York dermatologist has developed a simple medicated home treatment that rinses away blackheads and white heads in a matter of minutes. I saw it demonstrated recently on five women and two teenage boys.

The results were almost breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teen-agers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application... After seeing these results, I can well understand why so many beauticians are now acclaiming this doctor's treatment as one of the most important beauty discoveries.

Anyone Can Use It

The treatment starts with a thorough skin cleansing. A special laboratory-developed whipped cleansing cream is used that takes off not only surface dirt, but also softens and loosens pore-caked grime with its emollient action. It liquefies as soon as it is applied and literally floats the dirt right off your face.

After this is rinsed off, a delightful mint-scented cream is applied. Within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla

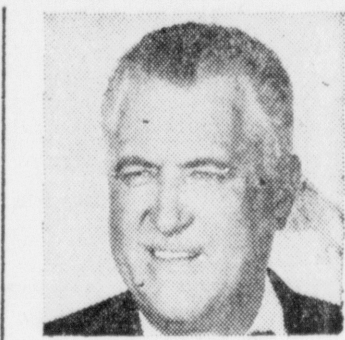
dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores... In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean — really clean—and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

Pore Sponging and Closing

The third step in the treatment is an exhilarating application of a unique antiseptic astringent — a facial "mint julep" that sponges and tightens emptied pores and leaves a protective invisible film that helps guard your skin against dust, dirt and bacteria for hours and hours.

Nothing Else Like It

Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some blackheads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and



Richard Estrin of Queen Helene

made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and firmer — feels fresher & more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks... but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week — or every second week — will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely & healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured & quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as complete skin and beauty kit for 3.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks — and self-esteem!

MSU Winner In Meat Contest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Michigan State University has won the Ak-Sar-Ben meat animal evaluation contest for the second year in a row.

Michigan State scored 7,347 Saturday to edge Kansas State with 7,300. South Dakota State, Wisconsin and Purdue finished next.

The contest attracted 130 college students majoring in meat and animal sciences.

FAIR BASEMENT

Best Basement Buys!

B.B.B.

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Values To \$14.99 NOW ONLY

\$6.99

Pastels and dark colors. Well tailored all weather coats in fly front and double breasted styles. Belted and without belts. Sizes 8 to 16. A terrific value on new spring all weather coats. Choose yours NOW!

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

THE Fair STORE

"Your Family Department Store"

Scotts Early Bird SALE!

Make your lawn really sparkle this year

Simply spread a bag of TURF BUILDER on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. Turf Builder is the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. It feeds slowly and steadily, avoiding the wasteful surge growth that makes for extra mowing. Keeps grass greener longer, too. Pick up a bag this week and enjoy a greener, thicker lawn this year.

Save \$2

15,000 sq. ft. bag Reg. 13.95	11.95
Save \$1 on 10,000 sq. ft. bag Reg. 9.95	8.95
Save 50c on 5,000 sq. ft. bag Reg. 5.45	4.95

BUY NOW! SALE ENDS MARCH 31ST!

Free Delivery in City.

Charge It! USE OUR LAYAWAY

authorized dealer

TRY THE TISSUE TEST! First wash face thoroughly, then apply treatment: tissue off... Now you can see... tiny specks of black on your tissue that were once ugly blackheads and imbedded pore dirt.

1. First apply Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream. This liquefies instantly on your skin and softens pore-caked dirt with its rapid emollient action. You tissue off all but a thin film which prepares your face for the masque.
2. Now smooth on the Queen Helene Medicated Masque. As the absorbing agent, Argilla, in this plastic-like cream makes it harden into a masque, its powerful drawing action gently pulls out blackheads and other pore impurities.
3. After about 8 or 10 minutes, rinse off the masque with lukewarm water. It dissolves in seconds. Then apply Queen Helene Mint Julep Astringent — a special penetrating antiseptic that helps close emptied pores, tones up your complexion, and gives protection against dirt and bacteria for hrs.

An exciting announcement from

THE Fair STORE

First Floor—Cosmetics

See Blackheads Go in 15 Minutes-Or No Cost!

they just rinse away!

1. APPLY QUEEN HELENE WHIPPED CLEANSING CREAM. It liquefies instantly on skin and floats out dirt with emollient action. Wipes off with cleansing tissue.
2. APPLY QUEEN HELENE MASQUE. As masque tightens and hardens, drawing action of special absorbing agent draws out blackheads and other pore impurities.
3. After rinsing off masque, FINISH WITH QUEEN HELENE PENETRATING ASTRINGENT, to help close "emptied" pores and tone up complexion.

all these items 3.98 (Enough for 42 Treatments)

Economical Size 5.95

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED
Examine your face before and after treatment. You should see a startling difference. Some of the blackheads should be gone and others loosened for removal by future treatments. These results are guaranteed or your money will be refunded.

The Fair Store
1100 Ludington Street Phone 786-2500
Add 4% Michigan Sales Tax plus 50c for mailing.
Please send me my complete Queen Helene 3-Way Skin Treatment, including: 1. Laboratory Developed Cleansing Cream, 2. Medicated Masque Cream, 3. Astringent.

QUEEN HELENE PRICE LIST (check size desired)

☐ 3.98 size Enough for 42 home treatments at less than 10¢ a treatment.

☐ 5.95 economical professional size Enough for 86 home treatments for one person — enough for 43 home treatments for 2 persons at less than 7¢ a treatment. (You save \$2.01).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
☐ Charge ☐ Check Enclosed ☐ C.O.D. ☐

NOTICE ANNUAL SETTLEMENT MEETING

Brampton Township

Tuesday, March 25, 8 p. m.

At The Kipling Hall

Harold Lund